



# THE JERUSALEM POST

American  
ballots  
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## Gafny nominated as Bank Governor

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Cabinet yesterday unanimously recommended to President Katsir to appoint Gafny as the next Governor of the Bank of Israel, at the same time withdrawing its previous recommendation to appoint Kupat Asher Yadin, now under investigation as a suspect in the assassination of Minister Rabin, Justice Haim Zadok and Attorney-General Shimon Agranat. Gafny would be appointed on November 1. Minister Rabin, Justice Haim Zadok and Attorney-General Shimon Agranat explained that the investigation could not be over by November 1. Law required a Governor to be appointed by November 1 to Joshe Sanbar. The decision would not be the case against Yadin, the investigation would not be over by November 1. This was a matter for the Government, and not the Government, and not the Government.

## Edlin probe focuses on medical centre

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
In Friday's remand hearing — held somewhat unusually at the branch of National Police Headquarters — police claimed before Judge Rappaport that Edelsburg acted as a go-between in a bribery transaction. According to the police, Edelsburg did indeed receive \$13,000 but after "laundering" the money passed it on to either one or several individuals involved in the transaction. One of these figures is presently under arrest. In order to launder the money, the police claim, Edelsburg opened an account in his own name, and then wrote a cheque for the amount which he paid to a certain Gabriel Laredo, who in turn counter-signed the cheque and returned it to Edelsburg. Laredo was in no way connected with the deal. According to the police, there was another transaction with the \$13,000 in order to cover its origins and then the (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

## Port bank clerk leaves country with nearly \$1m.

ION AIRPORT. — A passport more than a month ago. On Friday he took the bank and vault keys home with him, and police believe, returned to sack the safe after hours on Friday evening. The next day he came back to the airport with a ticket for Paris and took off. Other bank employees yesterday at first believed Abu did not report to work because of illness, but when pressured by clients to open the bank they sent a messenger to his home and found he had gone. The police has sent messages to Interpol and the Paris police requesting his detention pending extradition proceedings. Abu had been working at the bank less than a year. (Him)

Members of the UJA  
Year in Jerusalem" Annual Conference  
and the Public  
are cordially invited to the  
Official Naming of Givat Joint  
(JDC Hill)  
and  
Ground Breaking Ceremony  
for the  
New JDC-Israel  
Headquarters Building  
which will take place  
on the hill between Kiryat Ben-Gurion  
and the Givat Ram Campus of the  
Hebrew University  
on Tuesday, October 26, 1976, at 9.30 a.m.

Welcome  
to Israel  
U.J.A. Delegates

United Mizrahi Bank Ltd.

## Downpours in Jerusalem, more on tap

Jerusalem Post Staff  
Two heavy downpours of rain in Jerusalem yesterday, one about 11 a.m. and the other about 3:30 p.m., caused serious flooding and power failures. The weatherman predicted a continuation of the bad weather for the next 24 hours. Although Tel Aviv experienced only light rainfall yesterday morning, poor weather conditions extended into the Sinai, causing fog and poor visibility. Intermittent light showers, with some hail, fell in the North.

Western sections of Jerusalem were without electricity for several hours last night. Cars, both in Jerusalem and Haifa, stalled trying to travel through flooded streets. The forecast for more rain could cause problems for the farmers who haven't brought in their cotton crops and groundnuts. The irrigated winter field crops, including wheat, haven't been sown in most parts of the country, however, heavy rain could result in replanting those planted crops that germinate prematurely. Heavy rains are not normally expected before mid-November.

Meanwhile, traffic in Jerusalem suffered from other causes yesterday. A truck loaded with stones broke an axle and spilled its load into the road, closing Rehov Strauss most of the afternoon and evening. The rain also flooded Sderot, Ben Zvi as a result of clogged storm sewers. Maximum temperatures today are expected to be: Jerusalem — 20, Tel Aviv and Haifa — 25.

## Austro-Israel ties: 'No crisis'

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Prime Minister Rabin told the Cabinet yesterday that there was no crisis in relations between Israel and Austria with regard to transit arrangements for Soviet immigrants and he regretted publications which were calculated to give the impression that such a crisis existed. Replying to a question from Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Rabin said that the Austrian Government wanted Israel's approval for what it had done over the years to help Soviet Jews in transit. The matter under discussion, Rabin said, was how much assistance by Jewish institutions should be given to Soviet Jews not heading for Israel. A senior Government official in Jerusalem told The Post last night that there was "no basis whatsoever" to the story in the Vienna paper "Kurier" last week alleging such a crisis in relations.

## Million Chinese applaud Hua

TOKYO. — Making his first public appearance as China's confirmed top leader, Hua Kuo-feng received "thunderous applause" from one million Chinese yesterday, and Peking mayor Wu Teh told them China had faced "real danger" from a coup attempt. Wu also told the rows of soldiers and civilians that Mao Tse-tung, before his death on September 9, personally had selected Hua to succeed him as Communist Party Chairman and ruler of China. Hua, in military uniform, appeared atop Tian An Men — the Gate of Heavenly Peace — the same place Mao stood to proclaim the founding of the People's Republic on October 1, 1949, and where Hua stood as first vice-chairman to address Mao's funeral on September 18. Right behind him on that day stood the "gang of four" now accused by Wu of plotting to restore capitalism in China and to "capitulate to imperialism" in foreign policy. The four are Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, party vice-premier

## K opposes Carter on oil embargo

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent  
WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger yesterday took issue with Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter's stand on the best way for the U.S. to avoid another Arab oil embargo. Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," the Secretary insisted that it was "unwise" for the U.S. "to be excessively 'gracious' in outlining what it might do if the Arab oil producers proclaimed another embargo. Carter has repeatedly said over the past several weeks that the best way to head off the possibility of another embargo was for the U.S. to make clear in advance "to the Arab countries that if they ever again try to blackmail this country as they did in 1973, we would consider not a military, but an economic declaration of war. We would respond by declaring a total embargo against them — no food, no weapons, no spare parts for weapons, no nothing." "On an Arab oil embargo," Kissinger said yesterday, "of course the U.S. should oppose it firmly." (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

## No Israelis at Transkei ceremony

Post Diplomatic Correspondent  
Israel has turned down a South African invitation to attend the independence celebrations for Transkei, the new black state to be set up by South Africa at midnight tonight.

According to an official in Jerusalem, Israel told South Africa it would not be the first state to recognize Transkei, in view of the fact that every Western democracy was boycotting the new entity. Nobody from the Israeli Embassy in Pretoria will attend the celebrations either, it was learnt. Kissinger said yesterday, "of course the U.S. should oppose it firmly." (Continued on page 2, col. 6)

## Police kill three in Soweto rioting

JOHANNESBURG. — Police fired on rioters at a cemetery in Soweto yesterday, killing three persons and wounding 57 others, the deputy commissioner said. Police in charge of riot control said. Major-General D.J. Kriel said about 10,000 blacks disrupted the funeral, chanting slogans, passing out subversive literature and blocking the path so the family and other mourners could not reach the graveside. The blacks had followed the funeral procession of a black university student from Nguvu university in Zululand. He had died of natural causes several days before. (AP)

## Police kill three in Soweto rioting

Wang Hung-wen, vice-premier of China, and party vice-chairman Yao Wen-yuan. Although four days of massive demonstrations in the Chinese capital had been widely expected to climax with an address by Hua, the new chairman left the speaking to Wu. The official New China News Agency said Hua stated that shortly after naming Hua premier and party vice-chairman in April, "Chairman Mao wrote to Comrade Hua Kuo-feng in his own handwriting, 'With you in charge, I'm at ease,' which expressed his boundless trust in Comrade Hua Kuo-feng." Meanwhile, Japan's Kyodo news service quoted sources in Peking as saying Mao was not at ease with his wife. It said he had refused even to meet with Chiang Ching since late 1973, telling her through aides: "We met several times but you did not carry out my orders. You always talked about small things but never consulted me on big things." Kyodo also said Mao had admonished his wife, now 62, not to team up with Wang, Chang and Yao and not to issue directives in his name. (AP)

## Delegates! Welcome to Israel

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## Radical heads absent as Cairo talks open

By ANAN SAFADI  
POST Middle East Affairs Correspondent  
Over half of all the Arab heads of state last night converged on Cairo for a full-dress summit conference aimed at reviving Arab solidarity and ratifying an outline settlement of the Lebanese strife drawn up last week by a mini-summit in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. The conference, the eighth since Arab leaders adopted summitry as an instrument for policy coordination in 1964, is due to open this morning at the headquarters of the 21-nation Arab League in the Egyptian capital.

Arab League spokesmen last night said that two-thirds of the 21-member states would be represented at the Cairo gathering by their heads of state and the rest by lower ranking envoys, except for Libya.

Libya's leader Muammar Gaddafi announced that his country would boycott the Cairo summit altogether, saying that Arab summits often proved futile. Besides Gaddafi, the most conspicuous absence was that of President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria and Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr of Iraq, both of whom sent cabinet ministers. Libya, Algeria and Iraq have often been linked in a Moscow-oriented radical camp intended to counter conservative Arab tendencies being championed by Saudi Arabia.

In fact, except for the small desert state of Mauritania, none of the North African Arab "Maghreb" (west) countries sent a head of state, thus leaving today's summit mainly comprised of the Arab "Mashreq" (east) bloc.

## KHALED PROMINENT

Saudi Arabia's King Khalid was a central figure among those who arrived in Cairo yesterday. Other Arab states, a senior military source told The Post last night, will have to view the situation with the utmost severity. If, on the other hand, the force is composed of contingents numbering several hundred soldiers each from a variety of Arab States, Israel would not view this necessarily as a potential threat.

Currently there are between 17,000 and 22,000 Syrian soldiers on Lebanese territory. Military observers are convinced that their permanent presence in the form of a "peace-keeping" force could pose a serious military threat to Israel, allowing the Syrians freedom along a border which is not under the supervision of the UN Disengagement Observation Force stationed in the Golan Heights.

Israel observers were last night also questioning a statement by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam, which intimated that once normalcy has been restored in Lebanon, Syria would not be opposed at Lebanon once again being used as a base for operations against Israel by Palestinian terrorists. Even though observers are quick to note the political expe-

estine Liberation Organization within the framework of a Syrian-guaranteed Lebanese statehood. Second, the consolidation of the 1973 war Arab solidarity as a prelude to promoting what was described by Arab League sources as a unified Arab strategy on the Middle East conflict with Israel.

Policy on those two topics was reportedly already outlined at last week's mini-summit which grouped Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia, and Kuwait as well as Lebanon and the PLO at Riyadh.

## FOUR MOVES

Unless the composition of the joint Arab force in Lebanon and the Riyadh notion of a Middle East strategy are disputed — probably by the Israeli envoy — the Cairo summit will signal four major developments:

- The emergence of a new Saudi-led Arab power bloc focusing on Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Kuwait.
- The disengagement of Syria, although probably temporarily, from the radical camp.
- The enforcement of an end to Lebanon's 18-month civil war by the deployment of a Saudi-financed, a senior military source largely dependent on Syria.
- The imposition of the Saudi-Arabic dominion over the PLO, thus triggering a split within the Palestinian leadership, whose con-

## Eye on Riyadh accord

By HIRSH GOODMAN  
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent  
Israel is keeping a careful eye on the implications of the Riyadh agreement, whereby a 30,000-man Arab peace-keeping force will be stationed in Lebanon.

If this force is composed of soldiers from one or two major Arab states, a senior military source told The Post last night, we will have to view the situation with the utmost severity. If, on the other hand, the force is composed of contingents numbering several hundred soldiers each from a variety of Arab States, Israel would not view this necessarily as a potential threat.

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servative wing would then be guarded against the radicals. While ultimately seeking to serve immediate and long-range Arab interests, the Cairo summit was seen as having to face up to Israel's strategy, whose urgent objectives are to avert the threat of a joint Arab military threat to her in Lebanon, a Syrian military entrenchment there or the restoration of the PLO's presence in southern Lebanon under a 1989 Cairo accord which today's Arab summit has pledged to revive.

The Cairo summit gathering was reported to be heading towards the reinstatement of the PLO to a chain of southern Lebanese crossroad enclaves which Christian forces have captured one after the other in clashes that marred the current cease-fire which otherwise was observed throughout the rest of Lebanon. The Christians' main struggle last night was reported to be centred on the southern town of Marjayoun, the main outpost overlooking the southeastern Arakoub area, once known as Fatahland, bordering Israel.

While vowing to hold to the south, Christian spokesmen yesterday cautioned Arab leaders meeting in Cairo that the reinstatement of the PLO along the border with Israel could still undermine any planned peace in Lebanon as well as tranquility in the entire region.

## Eye on Riyadh accord

diency of the statement, they said that they "have to consider the military implications" which could result.

Meanwhile, it was reported yesterday that activity along the Golan Heights continued at a high level. Many Christian and Muslim Lebanese crossed yesterday both for work at Israel factories and for medical treatment.

A Defence Ministry official told The Post last night that the Golan Heights would continue to operate "all the time that the Lebanese wanted it to do so. We are at their disposal purely for humanitarian reasons" he said.

At yesterday's weekly Cabinet session, the military and political implications of the situation in Lebanon after the Riyadh summit were reviewed by Premier Yitzhak Rabin, Defence Minister Shimon Peres and the IDF Intelligence Chief's aide. A few Ministers asked questions but there was no discussion and no decisions were passed.

## Gaddafi now 'supremo'

MOSCOW. — Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi has been named supreme commander of the army in a government shake up. Tass news agency said yesterday in a report from Tripoli. Tass said four new ministers were appointed and "a number of ministerial posts were reshuffled." (UPI)

## Hospital doctors discuss resignations

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — A proposal that all hospital doctors immediately submit their resignations is to be discussed, and probably agreed upon, by the Central Committee of the Israel Medical Association today.

The proposal, which will be put to the committee by its Hospital Doctors Committee, is a direct outcome of yesterday morning's decision to "break off negotiations" with the employers since the distance between their respective positions on pay for "standby duty" seemed unbridgeable. The doctors demanded that standby duty should be paid at the same rate as at present, i.e.,

two-thirds of the pay a specialist receives for a night shift. The employers offered one-third of this amount.

Dr. Shimon Erdman, head of the Hospital Doctors Committee, yesterday told The Jerusalem Post that the technicalities in arranging for the simultaneous submission of some 2,000 resignations might take a little while, but that they would take effect one month after submission.

"One thing is sure," he said. "The employers cannot under the law refuse to accept these resignations."

If the decision to resign is accepted, the Central Committee will also be asked to discuss the three possible courses of action — to intensify the present sanctions; to continue the present sanctions; and to ease them slightly.

Today, Monday, the following hospitals are on duty: Greater Tel Aviv — Beilinson Jerusalem — Bikur Holim (pediatrics), Hadassah (internal medicine, surgery, ophthalmology and gynaecology) and Misgav Ladach (gynaecology and obstetrics) Eilat — Rothschild Galilee — Shefa in Safad Negov — Ashkelon.

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— Joe Green, Film Director, South African Zionist Federation

The response we have received to the Israel Report film series is outstandingly positive... we are presently unable to fulfill the many requests for copies because these films are shown not only to Jewish communities but also to churches and campuses.

— Elud Lador, Consul General, Houston

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— Yehuda Svoray, General Secretary, Zionist Federation of Australia and New Zealand

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— Jewish Media Service.

Am glad to affirm that your service is valuable, especially in this period when Israel is being maligned and even its friends are confused by Arab propaganda.

— A.L. Secher, Chancellor, Brandeis University.

Some of last year's highlights:  
Religion: Adin Steinsaltz discussing Talmud; Shlomo Pappenheim on the relevancy of orthodoxy.  
Politics: Exclusive interview with Abba Eban; a day in the life of Teddy Kollek.  
Medicine: Hadassah Hospital returns to Mt. Scopus; open-heart surgery on Arab children.  
The Arts: Arthur Rubenstein, Danny Kaye, Jean-Pierre Rampal, the Panovs.  
Arab Affairs: A school for blind Arab children; open bridges across the Jordan River.  
History: Biographies of Herzl, Weizmann, Ben Yehuda.  
And more, Archaeology, business, the Jewish Agency, science. Everything that is Israel. To be sure your organization shares in next year's highlights, please contact:

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# Ship officers end one strike, another starts

**By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**HAIFA.** — The Marine Officers Union ended their month-long strike of the Zim freighter *Hannah*, but announced that their warning of a general Merchant Marine strike was still in force. Meanwhile, the ratings on the Zim freighter *Gallia* went on strike in the Bremen (West Germany) harbour, and the local police reportedly gave her captain 24 hours to vacate the berth she is occupying.

The union called off the *Hannah* strike following a meeting with Zim general manager Yehuda Rotem, at which he made a formal statement of Zim's intention to run the popular home lines with Israeli flag ships, and cut out chartered vessels.

The ship, which had already been sold to a Greek buyer for \$1m., will now be able to sail.

The Officers Union also discussed its demand for the immediate start of negotiations for a new labour contract, which they have backed with legal notice of a general strike.

After the meeting, Captain Yehoshua Groman said nothing had been settled.

The Zim manager, who represents all shipping companies for the contract negotiations, had rejected the

union's proposal to start paying advances to the officers pending completion of negotiations (and a settlement with the Treasury) on the tax reform.

Earlier, union secretary Adam Chislik told *The Jerusalem Post* that they would insist on three principles in their new contract: equating shore wages with those paid to men at sea; restoring the differential between the wages of officers and ratings, which had been eroded by the "special job" bonuses the ratings were granted; and an "acceptable" arrangement regarding the tax reform.

In this respect, the union wants official government recognition for the seamen as a special interest group, like the airline pilots. "If the reform were applied to us as it stands, we would lose 30 to 40 per cent of our net income, and we cannot agree to that," Chislik said.

In Bremen, the master of the *Gallia*, David Kritz, on Friday fired the bosun for insubordination, and the union in Haifa ordered the men to strike.

The director of the Shipping and Harbours Division, Nimrod Eshel, has called the ship's bosun to return home for a disciplinary inquiry. However, union secretary Raphael Sabag said he would not budge.



**PUP'S CUP.** — Charles Myorkas of Ramat Chen holds "Leading Star," a young Lakeland terrier who won first prize, ("Best of Show") in Saturday's international dog show at Ashkelon. (Lester Millman)

# U.S. ballots slow in reaching voters here

**By JUDY SIEGEL**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Delays by local U.S. election officials in mailing absentee ballots to American citizens abroad are likely to disenfranchise hundreds of Americans here who want to vote in next week's presidential election.

*The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday that many U.S. citizens, especially those who lived formerly in New York State, have not yet received absentee ballots from their local election boards, even though they had registered and applied for the ballots several months ago. The ballots' citizens include some senior officials in the U.S. Embassy and U.S. consulates here, members of the U.S. armed forces and immigrants who have dual American-Israeli citizenship.

The foul-ups follow the enactment of a new federal law, the Overseas Voting Rights Act, which was passed by Congress last year to encourage the states to liberalize their voting regulations for overseas citizens.

There are up to 45,000 American citizens of voting age in Israel, only some 8,000 or so have for a ballot this year. It is possible to know how many received their ballots since they are mailed direct to the voter by each election board in the U.S.

U.S. Embassy officials to Post that they don't know cause for the delays, but it is possible that some of the ballots may arrive here in a few days. Since the marked must reach the election board before the November 2 election, ballots should henceforth be turned by express airmail.

American citizens who receive a ballot before the may, however, send their ballot to the U.S. Department of Civil Rights Division, Washington, D.C. 20530 or to the State of their own state, they can attempt to prevent mix-ups by the time the national election rolls are November 1980.

## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Showers accompanied by isolated thunderstorms will affect the country. Over Sinai and the Negev — heavy weather with squalls reducing visibility to one km.

Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	15-24	20
Golan	10-22	16
Nahariya	15-20	25
Safed	15-20	19
Haifa	15-20	25
Tiberias	20-30	37
Nazareth	20-24	30
Afula	—	25
Shohamon	15-23	31
Tel Aviv	18-28	35
B-G Airport	22-28	36
Jericho	—	29
Qana	20-27	35
Bersheba	25-33	38
Silat	25-33	38
Tiran	22-34	38

## Social and Personal

**Dola Wittman**, youngest daughter of Eliezer Ben-Yehuda, will speak about her father and the development of the Hebrew language to tonight at 8, at the Hebrew University Forum, United Synagogue Centre, 2 Agmon Street, Jerusalem.

The Israel Optometric Association invites all O.D.s to a seminar on Tuesday, October 26, at 4 p.m. at the Moriah Hotel, Jerusalem. Contact Dr. Stollman, Tel. 02-532412. (Communicated)

The South African Zionist Federation Luncheon Club meets on Thursday, October 28, at 1 p.m. Sinal Hotel, Rehov Trumpeldor, Tel Aviv. Speaker: Ephraim Kishon on "Israeli Humour." Come early. Reservation essential. Tel. 03-290131. Luncheon IL25 per person. (Communicated)

## ARRIVALS

**Arge Gurel**, Labour Ministry Director-General, from visits to England, West Germany and Italy, on official business. **Abner Ben-Natan**, political adviser to the Defence Minister, from Paris. **Dov Ekin**, Mapam MK and member of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, from the U.S. after a lecture tour sponsored by the Israel Bonds organization. **Witaz Sh. Desei** of the police, from Rome, after representing Israel at the Interpol meet in Accra, Ghana (by Tel Aviv). **Prof. Michael Sela**, president of the Weizmann Institute, from Rome, where he participated in the biennial session of the Vatican's Academy of Science. The Chief Rabbi of France, **Ya'acov Kaplan**, and **Mrs. Kaplan**, in connection with the establishment of a community centre.

## Amisragas head Fradis, at 68



**TEL AVIV.** — Moshe Fradis, founder and board chairman of Amisragas, died Friday at his home in Sarayon. He was 68.

Fradis was born in Russia, and studied law in Rumania. In 1935 he moved to Portugal, where he established Lisbon's first Jewish community centre, and became first director-general of that country's national oil company, Cidella.

He immigrated to Israel in 1948 to establish the American-Israeli Gas Company — the first to distribute gas to the public. In 1961 he established Nigeria's Unigas company, one of that country's largest, and one of the few ventures recognized as successful in Africa's emerging nations.

Fradis was chairman of the Friends of Tel Aviv University, and contributed much to enhance that institution's prestige. He is survived by his wife, his son and grandchildren.

## Knesset winter term today

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

With three days of the gavel, Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu will call the Knesset to order at four this afternoon.

A near-full house is expected at today's meeting, which begins the winter term of the Eighth Knesset's fourth session.

On the agenda as the House reconvenes after its summer recess will be the first reading of the Government-sponsored "Basic Law: Legislation." First tabled on February 15, 1975, the bill seeks to define the legislative process for certain laws considered to be basic rather than means of meeting a current situation.

Tomorrow the Likud is expected to introduce a motion of no-confidence in the Government.

The Herut party's "political audacity circle" will hold two de-

monstrations in Jerusalem to underscore the faction's motion. At 3.30 p.m., half an hour before the Knesset session, there will be a "mass demonstration" outside the Knesset gates calling on the Government to resign because of corruption. In addition, a protest march will drive to the Knesset from the Israel Museum, past the Knesset.

Though last week's breakthrough by the Free Centre from the Likud has been announced to the press, no formal notification has so far been made to the Knesset President, deputy speaker Shmuel Ya'acobi told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. So the number of factions as of this afternoon session is 10 plus the "one-man party" of Binyamin Halevy, another Likud deputy who bolted the faction back in January 1975.

## Likud 'firm but calm' on Tamir

**Jerusalem Post Political Reporter**

The Likud's Executive Committee implicitly accused MK Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) of weakening the opposition and helping the Alignment to stay in power.

The Likud's first official comment on Tamir's break away was designed to be "firm but calm" according to Avraham Shafir, who together with MK Zalman Shoval was appointed to draft the communiqué.

Tamir, who has been an outstanding parliamentarian, left the

Likud on Tuesday, complaining his wings had been clipped and that under MK Menahem Begin, the bloc would not topple the Alignment.

The Likud Executive yesterday decided not to wage an attack on Tamir unless he initiated one.

Its statement said that the Executive firmly believes that only a bloc can topple the Alignment. Small lists can only play a role within the context of the give-and-take or a coalition, it added.

## New car insurers would offer rates 20-35% lower

**TEL AVIV.** — Car insurance could be made 20 to 35 per cent cheaper immediately, and cautious drivers with claims could get it for an additional discount of 10-15 per cent.

Representatives of Ezra — a vehicle owners' association — said this at a press conference in Beit Sokolov yesterday, explaining they are prepared to prove it by providing such insurance if the Treasury gives them the necessary permit.

Ezra's insurance consultant, Victor Yihya, said the group has applied for a permit to form a new insurance company, and expects to get it within a week. The insurance companies, he claimed, earn fat profits from car insurance (despite their claims to the contrary). These amount to some IL267m. per year, after deducting all the costs involved. This profit — an exaggerated one — could be used to lower premiums, enable car-owners to pay in instalments and give substantial discounts to cautious drivers, he said.

The insurance company which Ezra wants to establish, Yihya said, would do all this while meeting all the requirements of the new no-

fault insurance law, and would not require any guarantee for covering losses to the Treasury, unlike the existing insurance companies. "We fear no competition," he added. "On the contrary — we want to see the insurance cartel in Israel broken, for the benefit of all car-owners."

(When the no-fault car insurance law was passed and large raises in premiums were announced some three months ago — along with the requirement of cash payment in advance — several Knesset Members publicly contradicted the insurance companies' claims of lack of profitability in insuring automobiles. They insisted it was profitable that the companies actually did make substantial profits, even at the old premium rates.) (Rim)

## 'Small' UNESCO mission

**Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent**

Israel's eight-man delegation to the UNESCO conference in Nairobi at the end of this week, to be headed by Prof. Shlomo Avineri, Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, will be one of the smallest delegations present, the Cabinet was told yesterday.

Avineri said this in reply to a question by Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, who wanted to know why the Director-General need attend, if UNESCO was so hostile to Israel. Avineri said that most delegations were headed by ministers and were much larger.

He said that Israel was not boycotting UNESCO, but instead it was trying to redress the injustice which had been done to it in the world body.

## Gafny will keep Bank staff

**Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter**

Arnon Gafny, the next Governor of the Bank of Israel, will ask all the senior staff of the bank to continue at their present jobs.

"I have utmost appreciation for the senior staff of the bank, and I will ask all of them to continue working with me," he told *The Jerusalem Post* a few hours after the Cabinet approved his nomination yesterday. "I have not heard that anyone feels any resentment to my appointment, and I would be surprised if such resentment exists. I have worked with all of them for many years." He conceded that there have been quarrels at times,

but said these were due to differences of opinion and that "no hard feelings exist."

"With a large budget expected for next year, Gafny said he had not yet made up his mind on what monetary policy to use to counter the Government's expansion policy. "And before taking any decision on these issues, I will consult with the bank's staff," he added.

Gafny pointed out that the Attorney-General has stated that the appointment of a deputy governor is required by law. "I will study the law and make up my mind shortly," he said, with regard to this point.

## Yadlin investigation

(Continued from page one)

money was passed on to those receiving the bribe.

Lawyers for the suspect claimed that the commission was a valid one and that the police had no evidence against Edelsburg. Judge Rappaport remanded Edelsburg, in custody, for seven days.

The main suspicion concerning the medical centre is that Kupat Holim paid an excessive price for the project and that part of this money found its way into the pockets of those involved in the transaction.

A case has recently come to light of Kupat Holim selling 16 dunams of prime land in Ramat Hasharon at what some regard as a ridiculously low price, IL2.5m., or about IL133,000 a dunam at a time when land in the area was selling for as much as IL500,000 according to one source.

The 16 dunams were being held in trust by Kupat Holim in accordance with the wishes of David and Deborah Bloch, the original owners of the land. David Bloch died in 1947 and his wife in 1950. When she died, the terms of her will placed the land in the trust of Kupat Holim to build a recuperation-rest home for the elderly.

Sources at the Local Council at Ramat Hasharon told *The Post* a cornerstone had even been erected in 1951.

The plan was never implemented. In 1973, the 16 dunams were sold to private investors for IL2.5m. Kupat Holim "under construction" now dot the site on the corner of Rehov Sokolov and Derech Rishonim.

While this land was in Kupat Holim hands, but unused, the sick fund was looking for a site to build an outpatient clinic. The Local Council, evidently unaware of the Kupat Holim holdings or believing that the land was to be used as the will of Deborah Bloch instructed, granted Kupat Holim a small site.

This was later expropriated by the Local Council which gave Kupat Holim another small plot. Now that it has been revealed that Kupat Holim sold the 16 dunams at its disposal, the Local Council will probably take this second site from Kupat Holim and force the sick fund to buy a third site, this time with its own money.

Local Council head Pesach Belkin told *The Post* that the price that Kupat Holim received was more or less a reasonable one in 1973.

## Bar-Ilan opens, Haifa campuses delay classes

**Jerusalem Post Staff**

**RAMAT GAN.** — Bar-Ilan University became the first Israeli institution of higher education to open its doors for the academic year yesterday, as some 7,000 students began classes promptly. But the Bar-Ilan students are expected to vote overwhelmingly to join other students in protesting major rises in university fees.

The Senates of the Technion and Haifa University yesterday postponed the opening of classes on their campuses for one week, to give students time to try to reach a settlement on the tuition dispute. Haifa has been the centre of resistance to a compromise pact reached earlier this month by Na-

tional Student Union chairman Dubie Bergman and the Ministry of Education.

Classes at the Hebrew University, Tel Aviv University and some of the regional colleges in outlying areas are not scheduled to begin until next week.

Bar-Ilan students arriving on campus yesterday morning were greeted by posters urging them to vote in the special poll organized by the student union. The polling will last for three days. One informed source told *The Jerusalem Post* that, "after the votes are counted, it is expected that the Bar-Ilan students will join the other students in a mutual stand" against the tuition hike.

## Jewish film festival opens

**By PHILIP GILLON**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The World Jewish Film and Television Festival opened yesterday at the Jerusalem Theatre in a brief ceremony. Abner Yadin, Minister of Education and Culture, stressed that the Government was fully aware of the great impact that television and films were making on the world, and added that his ministry regarded film-making as a major art and an integral part of Israeli culture.

Melville Mark, festival director, recalled a visit to David Ben-Gurion at Sde Boker in 1969, when he told Ben-Gurion about his dreams to organize a Jewish film festival and a world Jewish centre of communications.

B-G, though no film or television addict, thought for a while and then said, "Don't ask advice — do it."

He had achieved the one Mark said, and hoped to the other as a result of the festival.

In the afternoon, the festival under way with the showing of several documentaries. The first was "Next Year in Jerusalem," a 90-minute documentary, CBC, Canada, with a star cast, reviewing thousands of Jerusalem's history.

The show will continue tonight at 8.45 a.m., and by 9 the audience will have seen a series of documentaries of lengths.

The cost of registration for the entire festival is IL100, including a day's or night's IL25.

A symposium will start today, in the Van Le tute.

## Dutch girl indicted

**TEL AVIV.** — The police yesterday indicted Ludwina Janssen, the 23-year-old Dutch girl seized at Ben-Gurion Airport last month as a terror suspect.

They asked the District Court to remand her until her trial, and the court will decide on this today, as well as whether to permit the indictment's details to be made public.

The police spokesman, meanwhile, said yesterday that her interrogation revealed she and other members of the Dutch group with whom she trained in a terrorist camp in Aden, had planned a sabotage act against the "El Al" airplane office in Amsterdam.

Her trip through Israel on route to India was intended, it is believed, to learn security details on behalf of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Her companion, Marius Nieuwburg, made it to India, where he was arrested and later deported. (Rim)

## Legality of PLO unc

**Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter**

The legality of meetings of Israel's and PLO representatives still as unclear as before, question and answer in yesterday's Cabinet session.

Interior Minister Yosef Yigal, in response to the question whether "chairmen of the PLO state corporations" were likely to be under specific legal restrictions when it came to such things as this case Dr. Burg had brought to Dr. Ya'acov Arnon, chairman of the board of the Israel Electric works of Haifa, said at the meeting that he was not sure.

Yigal, without referring to one by name, said that he had been to all citizens along the city's chairman of the board of the city corporations.

An official legal source, whom *The Post* last week had asked if an Israeli did not necessarily commit an offence by talking to a member of the PLO, "it is on the circumstances," he said.

## Rabin opens Chess Olympics

**HAIFA.** — The Chess Olympics (2nd men's and seventh women's) opened at the Haifa Auditorium yesterday in the presence of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Mayor Yerushalmi Zeevi, FIDE (International Chess Federation) president Max Euwe, and Israeli Chess Federation chairman Aviad Yaffe, MK.

The Prime Minister told his audience that the proportionate number of chessplayers in Israel was among the highest in the world.

Dr. Rabin praised the loyalty of FIDE members who, despite "tempting offers," rejected the invitations to Libya's "counter-olympics."

The tourney, to continue until November 9, opens at 3 p.m. today at the Dan Carmel and Nof Hotels.

## Saturday football on TV discussed

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

Negotiations are under way for the televising of football games on Saturday afternoons, Broadcasting Authority director Yitzhak Livni confirmed yesterday.

Livni was responding to a question by Yitzhak Meir, a member of the Broadcasting Authority's managing committee, at the committee's meeting. Livni said that he was discussing the matter with the Football Association, but promised Meir, who is Orthodox, that no firm commitment would be made without consulting the committee.

Currently, there are no live sports broadcasts on Shabbat.

The managing committee also heard a report from Salim Patal, director of Arabic-language television, who said that shortages in budget and manpower have made Arabic TV and radio programmes "the stepchild of Israel's broadcasting services."

## Meir in hospital

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

Golda Meir is doing well, following an attack of colitis, and is expected to go home today, a Hadassah Hospital spokesman said yesterday.

The former prime minister checked into the Jerusalem hospital over the weekend. She has suffered from similar colitis attacks in the past.

Because of her illness, Mrs. Meir has cancelled her appearance at the opening ceremony of the UJA conference in Tel Aviv tonight.

In deepest sorrow we announce the death of our beloved husband, brother, brother-in-law and uncle

**LEONARD (YEHUDA) TAS**

The funeral will leave today (Monday), October 25, 1976, at 3 p.m. from the municipal funeral parlour, 9 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery. Transportation to the cemetery will be provided.

**RIFKA TAS, wife**  
**RACHEL BAARS, sister**

**THE MANAGEMENT AND EMPLOYEES**  
of  
**ISRAEL DESALINATION ENGINEERING LIMITED**  
mourn the untimely death  
of  
**Prof. GABRIEL STEIN**  
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Our sincere sympathies to our Manager  
**YITZHAK (JOACHIM) MEISLER**  
on the death of his wife  
**LEAH (Eily) MEISLER**

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## Brush-up course for all patrolmen

## Border Police Day tomorrow

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

All members of the Border Police are to attend a seven-week course which includes lessons on Jewish identity, Tel-Nitzav Zvi Bar, commander of the force, told a press conference at Jerusalem's Beit Agmon yesterday.

Speaking on the occasion of Border Police Day, which takes place tomorrow, T/N Bar noted that the course also includes material on the role of minority groups in Israeli society, a subject of particular importance in view of the fact that 32 per cent of the force are members of the minorities.

He stressed that the non-Jews are fully integrated into the force. A patrol, he said, might consist of two Jews, two Circassians, two Druze, and a Beduin guide.

The brush-up course will also include stiff physical training, he said, and those who fail to pass the physical requirements for their age group may be asked to leave the force.

The Border Police has long since gone beyond its original task of guarding the country's frontiers. It



**Tel-Nitzav Zvi Bar** at yesterday's press conference. (Barzilay)

are subject to full military discipline, he noted.

The force would be called into action, he said, in the event of any military confrontation. A special section has been trained to fight terror attacks, and the police use it to fight crime in the large cities.

In addition, the Border Police are responsible for law and order in the rural settlements.

He pointed out that there is a border patrol unit based in the Old City of Jerusalem. Its members speak Arabic and know every path and alleyway inside the walled city. Other units are based at the Haifa and Ashdod Ports and at Ben-Gurion Airport.

T/N Bar noted that, in keeping with the Government's policy of cutting expenses, Border Police Day will be celebrated in suitable modest fashion, with parties and sports competitions for each unit. No large central ceremony will be held, he said.

On Thursday the force will honour its fallen with a memorial service at the Royal cemetery, near Kfar Sava.

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TEL	26.10
PALYAN	26.10
SHIRQA	26.10
C.O. GENOA	26.10
ETECOC	27.10
ODIN	27.10
LELAG	27.10
KINEST	27.10
DYORA	27.10

At Eilat Port

BERTHA STAR	22.10
SEVETAL	23.10

Subject to change without notice



## 'darkest hour' in 65 years Kupat Holim body emergency session

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Kupat Holim Committee met yesterday in an extraordinary session, its first since it was founded 65 years ago, to discuss the suspension of Haim Asher Yadin.

Yadin, who is now chairman of the Kupat Holim's Central Committee, said in a statement that there is no repetition of which Yadin is a beneficiary of a financial transaction, henceforth meticulously scrutinized before any such deal is signed.

Becker was highly critical of the Kupat Holim's Central Committee, noting that it had submitted only three reports in the past seven years. These had covered only six of the sick fund's 18 districts, four of its 15 hospitals, and four of its 18 rest homes.

### 'Nationalize Kupat Holim'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

MK Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) yesterday called for the immediate nationalization of the Kupat Holim, the largest of the sick funds "whose existence depends on Government subsidies."

Speaking at the Journalists Club in Haifa, he said the Kupat Holim had failed to manage Kupat Holim properly. The latter accumulated debts totalling IL750m, which will be covered by the State, he said. Kupat Holim's separate existence serves only "narrow party interests," and the socialist parties cannot be justified in opposing its nationalization, Tamir argued.

## Jerusalemites wield hoes salute U.S. birthday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Today Kollek and several members of the Municipal Council gathered yesterday in Liberty Bell Garden for a ceremony.

As part of the exercise, carrying hoes, was to symbolize the development of Jerusalem the development of the salute to the United States on its 200th anniversary.

Participants will be given a certificate and a small gift. Some 2,000 youths took part in the ceremony.

The importance of the salute to the United States is estimated at over 100,000, but by local participation.

As a week, there will also be courses in the city's American history and on the American democracy.

Liberty Bell Garden is to be the end of 1977.



Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek wields a hoe yesterday in Liberty Bell Garden. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

## ie coaches tennis teams

JACK LEON

Post Sports Reporter

Australian Ken Rosewall has started a three-week coaching tour of Israel's tennis courts. It is the first time he has coached in the country's new tennis courts.

Israel has been without a coach since Jan. Fromman resigned some two years ago to become executive director of the Israel Tennis Centre at Ramat Hasharon. British international David Lloyd was due to take up the position recently, but after a short trial period decided to return home.

Betzalel Eyal has taken up his post as general secretary of ILTA, which between them will oversee the courts and upwards of 500 members.

The Australian has concentrated on teaching the game since ending two years active service in Vietnam. In 1972, previously, he played the international circuit with considerable success and twice competed at Wimbledon.



West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schepke shakes hands with Armenian Archbishop Shahe Ajanian at head of procession in Old City yesterday, moments before fistfists broke out at rear of column. Partially visible over Schepke's shoulder is Mayor Teddy Kollek. (Weiss)

## Berlin mayor gets a look at the problems of a united city

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schepke, who is well acquainted with the problems of a divided city, got an unexpected look at the problems of a united city yesterday when a brief inter-communal tussle broke out as he was touring the Old City of Jerusalem.

The German mayor and his party were being conducted on a tour of the city by Mayor Teddy Kollek. The incident occurred when they were standing near the Kibbutz, the police compound inside Jaffa Gate. A procession of black-clad Armenian seminary students and priests approached on their way back from prayers at the Holy Sepulchre Church to the Armenian Quarter just beyond the Kibbutz. The procession halted briefly as it came abreast of the mayor and his guests, and Kollek introduced Mayor Schepke to Archbishop Shahe Ajanian, deputy to the Armenian Patriarch.

A delivery truck coming up behind found its way blocked. Perhaps unaware of the procession, the nature of the crowd in front of him, the Israeli driver began to honk. He decided when Kollek went up to the truck and asked the driver to be patient.

Meanwhile, however, another car coming up from behind found its way blocked by the truck. The driver, Eliyahu Sherman, a young American immigrant serving as a rabbi in the Diaspora Yeshiva on Mount Zion, began honking. "I had no idea there was a procession in front," he said afterwards. A hooded young priest who spoke only Armenian apparently thought Sherman was honking at the procession and, according to Sherman, punched him in the face as the rabbi sat in the car with his window rolled down. Arguing angrily, the two walked into the Kibbutz to lodge mutual complaints.

In the alley outside, meanwhile, another fight was brewing. A teen-aged Israeli wearing a skullcap, identified by a policeman as the son of Rabbi Yehuda Getz, rabbi of the Western Wall — said something to an Armenian youth. The Armenian punched him, and passers-by intervened to separate the two. An Arab policeman pulled a

small container from his pocket and sprayed a mace-like substance into the eyes of the Armenian, who was led off to the Kibbutz.

A police spokesman said afterwards that no arrests had been made and that a *suha* (reconciliation) had been arranged in the police station. "It was just a misunderstanding," he said.

The incident was highly unusual in a city where religious processions are an everyday occurrence. Mayor Schepke did not see the fistfists, having gone off with Kollek to see the photographic exhibition in the adjacent Citadel. Earlier in the tour he had seen a happier instance of inter-communal relations when he visited a new mother-and-child centre in the East Talpoyot housing development. Women in traditional Arab dress from adjoining villages mixed casually with Jewish women.

Schepke, before departing for Germany on a Lufthansa flight, called the "Good Fence" with Lebanon "a most important event for peace and brotherhood." The mayor and his party spent five days in Israel; it was his third visit.

## D'Oliveira highlights drawn cricket game

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

KIBBUTZ YITZKEL. — A brilliant XI, not out by Harrow's guest player Basil D'Oliveira was the highlight of Saturday's closely fought drawn game here between the touring London cricket club and Northern Israel.

The Worcester and England all-rounders' 140-minute innings, a perfect blend of watchfulness and controlled aggression, included no less than eight sixes and five fours. Going in with his team struggling at 7 for 2, D'Oliveira was involved in partnerships of exactly 50 with Haynes (25) and Meyers (10), and he was given a standing ovation by the large crowd when Harrow captain Keith Scott declared at 169 for six.

Northern's opening bowlers were both in fine form, with paceman Fermin taking 4 for 19 in nine overs and Browne 2 for 49, figures which hardly did justice to his 17 overs of penetrative fast-medium deliveries.

Left with 135 minutes batting, the hosts got off to a slow start in intermittent rain and gale-force winds. However, with Kaplan scoring a patient 22 before being smartly

stumped by Darby, his Yisrael teammates Horwitz and Browne both reached 89 with some hard hitting, as the match built up to an exciting climax in better weather. The side was led by Mike Mohabbat.

But, with Northern's target of 170 in sight, Harrow suddenly regained the initiative when Scott made two fine catches on the deep mid-wicket boundary off the bowling of Barrett, to dismiss in quick succession Browne and Fermin (21). So, in the evening gloom, Kessel and Homburg were satisfied to play out the last few overs for an honourable draw, the guests ending at 161 for eight.

Leg-spinner Barrett distinguished himself with 4 for 42. Umpires were Maurice Rabin and Geoffrey Davis.

The match officially inaugurated the newly completed grass cricket and rugby pitch at Kibbutz Yitzkel, the first ground in the country which will be used specifically for the two sports.

D'Oliveira will again be seen in action at the kibbutz tomorrow, when Rafi Shelef captains Israel's 2nd XI in a one-day fixture against Harrow, starting at 9.30 a.m.

## 'Faulty traffic lights worse than none at all'

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A faulty traffic light is worse than no traffic light at all, according to Rav-Pakad Mordechai Lichtman, head of the traffic division of Jerusalem's police force.

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Lichtman agreed that some traffic lights — including one on Rehov Yirmiyahu — have gone on the blink three times in one week. When this happens, he said, the police turn off the light and notify the municipality, whose job it is to perform repairs.

But, he noted, due to faulty installations, some lights remain defective. The technician fixes them; but as soon as they warm up, the lights stop working again.

Rav-Pakad Lichtman attributed the traffic light problem to the lack of qualified local technicians. Local companies have a monopoly, he said, and don't really care whether they do the work right or not. Asked if experts should be brought in from abroad, he said this would be an ideal solution.

Jerusalem is not unique in having

lights that fail, he noted. His colleagues in Tel Aviv and Haifa report the same problems.

(Asked to explain the difficulties with traffic lights, Dina Kosak of the Municipal traffic department said the light in question — on Rehov Yirmiyahu — had been repaired. But she could not explain why it was necessary to repair the same light day after day. Nor could she say what company was responsible for the light in question, or how much it had cost to install the lights.)

Rav-Pakad Lichtman also noted that it was due to a workman's "mistake" that another traffic hazard exists in the Capital. The road south from Jaffa Gate — with a number of blind curves — is marked for three lanes, with access to the middle lane for traffic coming from both directions.

Lichtman said the workmen forgot to paint in the white lines restricting the middle lane. In the interim, vehicles have been hurtling at each other for two weeks, while the "mistake" remains uncorrected.

## K opposes Carter on embargo

(Continued from page one)

I believe in general it's unwise to be excessively precise about everything that you might do, especially if the threat is one that, according to all the experts, is going to have extremely limited effectiveness."

The Secretary said that nearly all the trade items involving the U.S. and the Arab oil producers can be purchased elsewhere.

"The art of foreign policy is to prevent an embargo from happening, and not to stake everything on what you will do when an embargo in fact occurs," Kissinger continued. "So our policy has been to attempt to avoid an embargo."

Kissinger pointed out that there are "many things that the oil producers can do between doing nothing and a total embargo, and we have to have policies to deal with those contingencies, and not just for the most extreme case." This was an apparent reference to an oil price increase, also opposed by the oil consumers.

President Ford has also declined to state specifically what the U.S. might do if the Arabs imposed another embargo, other than to say that the U.S. would not tolerate it. Kissinger said yesterday that there were significant differences between his foreign policy and that

advocated by Carter during the campaign. Earlier this year, Kissinger insisted that there were no substantial differences in the foreign policy stands of the Democratic and Republican candidates.

The Secretary noted that his earlier statement had been made after Carter had delivered his first major foreign policy address. Since then, Carter has outlined his positions in greater detail, and differences have emerged, Kissinger said.

Asked to specify those differences, Kissinger listed:

- America's attitude on possible Communist party participation in European governments;
- Arms sales to foreign countries;
- Policies toward Kenya and Zaire;
- The degree of explicitness in outlining what the U.S. might do if the Soviet Union sought to intervene in Yugoslavia; and
- Defence expenditures by the U.S. Government.

During one point yesterday, Kissinger called attention to the current rate of Soviet Jewish emigration as evidence of an unwise policy of excessive use of U.S. leverage over other countries. "If we throw around our weight too much, we lose all influence," he said. "In the case of the Soviet Union, we managed to increase emigration for Soviet Jews from 400 to 35,000 a year as long as it was done by quiet diplomacy. As soon as it became a matter of confrontation and the national pride of the states involved, it went down again to 10,000."

(See Soviet attack, Page 4)

### TRAIN VICTIM DIES

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A young Jerusalem resident who evidently threw herself under a train on Thursday died over the weekend at Shaare Zedek Hospital, hospital authorities said yesterday.

When she was taken to hospital the victim had no papers, and the labels on her clothing had been removed. She was later identified as Rivka Giat, 25, of the Capital's Kiryat Yovel quarter.

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## Britain's Hunt wins world driving title by one point

OYAMA, Japan. — Britain's James Hunt yesterday captured the world racing drivers championship by one point in driving his McLaren into third place in the Japan Formula One race won by American Mario Andretti in a Lotus.

The race, the 16th of the year, was one of the most thrilling climaxes ever to the racing season with defending champion Niki Lauda of Austria going into the event with a three-point lead over Hunt in the championship standings.

But Lauda, who made an astounding return to racing after being seriously injured in the German Grand Prix three months ago, dropped out yesterday in his red Ferrari in the second lap, complaining the rain-slicked Fuji speedway track was unfit to race on.

Hunt's third place, behind Andretti and Frenchman Patrick Depailler in the Tyrrell, gave him four points for a total of 68. (Fauter)



James Hunt appears pensive before yesterday's Japanese Grand Prix. (AP radiophoto)

### Boys Town Jerusalem

Ira Guilden, President

greet its friends and participants in the

### United Jewish Appeal Conference

and invites them to see this inspiring adventure in youth education.

Boys Town Jerusalem

(Kiryat Noar)

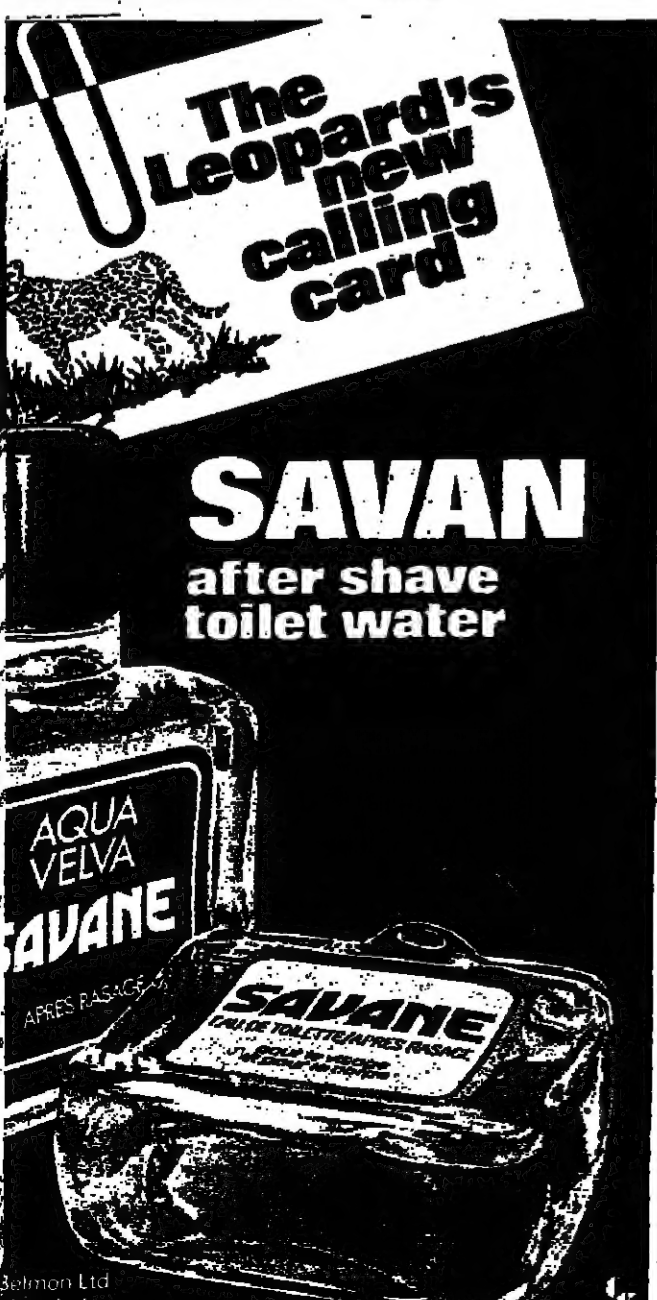
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The Leopard's new calling card

SAVAN after shave toilet water







An Irish Republican Army supporter wields her umbrella against peace marchers in Northern Ireland on Saturday, as violence flared up between IRA supporters and peace marchers. (AP radiophoto)

## IRA supporters stone Belfast peace marchers

BELFAST. — A Northern Ireland "peace march" finally erupted into major violence on Saturday, but organizer Betty Williams considers the hour-long street battle "a major victory."

"I think we have achieved a major victory," said Mrs. Williams, who was hit by a thrown rock. "We were attacked, and we walked past, without returning the violence."

But 16 supporters (12 of them women) of the "Peace People" movement organized by Mrs. Williams and Mairead Corrigan were treated in hospital for their wounds.

A British newspaper reporter at the scene said: "Hundreds on the peace march were cut in the head and face from a hail of rocks." Rocks, bricks, clubs, broken bottles, sticks and fists were the weapons when part of the 15,000-strong "Peace People" march clashed with rival marchers organized by Provisional Sinn Féin, legal political wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) militant branch.

Elderly women among the peace marchers were knocked down and beaten as they lay. Dozens of men, women and children were struck

and cut by hurled rocks and bricks.

Most IRA supporters were Roman Catholics, but Catholics and Protestants were both hurt in the clash.

The peace movement was organized 10 weeks ago by Mrs. Williams and Miss Corrigan, who visited the U.S. earlier this month and go to Germany this week. It has held weekly rallies in Northern Ireland and Britain pleading for an end to Northern Ireland's seven-year-old violence between the province's religious communities.

Saturday's rally was the first to provoke a major clash.

It came on a weekend when the rest of the province was relatively calm.

Central Londonderry was evacuated after four bombs were discovered in shops, and one went off. A hotel doorman was shot in the stomach and legs by a gunman in a passing car, but was not critically wounded. Five soldiers were hurt in a mortar and gun attack on an army post near the Irish Republic border. Three persons died in central Belfast early yesterday when their car collided with a British armoured car speeding to a bomb call which turned out to be a hoax. (UPI)

## Arson suspected after Bronx fire kills 25

NEW YORK. — A fire, apparently the work of an arsonist, flashed through a Puerto Rican social club in the borough of the Bronx early yesterday, killing 25 persons and injuring 18 others.

Authorities said an eyewitness reported seeing a man toss a firebomb into the doorway of the building housing the second-floor club.

Police said they were seeking a man thrown out of the club following an argument with his wife shortly before the fire broke out.

"The flames swept up the stairs so fast that it looks as if a bomb is the best explanation," a fire department spokesman said.

Firemen claimed a metal gate which separated the club from a liquor store on the ground floor apparently prevented several of the victims from escaping.

The blaze, described as a flash fire lasting from 10 to 15 minutes, was declared under control about 30 minutes after the first alarm was sounded. Officials said firemen were still searching through the debris for bodies.

Fire commissioner John O'Hagan said the fire was suspicious. "At this time it appears that way and fire marshals are investigating," he said.

Other firemen at the scene said the blaze might have been the result of a feud between Blacks and Puerto Ricans. They said molotov cocktails thrown through the windows of the club could have set off the fire.

Witnesses describing the scene after the fire said there were "bodies piled on top of bodies." (AP)

## Threat to escalate war on Rhodesia

GENEVA. — Two of Rhodesia's four key black leaders flew here yesterday, vowing to step up the war against whites until they wrest power from Premier Ian Smith.

Joshua Nkomo, who heads the best-organized nationalist political machine inside Rhodesia, and Robert Mugabe, who speaks for the most militant army of Rhodesian guerrillas, also said in separate arrival statements that U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's peace plan is unacceptable.

"The Kissinger proposals are no longer operative," declared Nkomo. Mugabe said: "The theme of the (Rhodesia) conference must be the transference of power and the achievement of independence, and this necessarily excludes the Kissinger plan about which we were not consulted and which stands completely rejected by us and all the masses of Zimbabwe behind us."

In a CBS television interview last night Kissinger said that his proposals for achieving black majority rule in Rhodesia could be modified at the Geneva conference.

However, Kissinger said: "The chances are better than ever that the negotiations will succeed unless radical elements take over and make demands that cannot be met."

On Saturday Smith repeated publicly what he has said several times before — that he came to Geneva only to discuss the implementation of what he has described as Kissinger's formula, or principles, for a settlement transferring power from the white minority to the black majority inside two years.

Thus even before the formal start of the British-chaired conference on Thursday, there appeared a complete deadlock between the black and white leaders.

Nkomo and Mugabe have begun shaping an alliance called "The Patriotic Front," which they hope in the conference setting will transcend bitter rivalries that have kept Rhodesia's blacks split along tribal lines in the past. (AP, Reuters)

## Spanish army told to keep out of politics

MADRID. — In an important week-end interview, Spain's vice premier for defence said the military should stay out of politics and not interfere in the transition from the Franco regime to a more democratic society.

The statements, by Lt.-Gen. Manuel Gutiérrez Mellado, were the most democratic made publicly by a senior Spanish officer since the 1936-39 civil war and strengthened a new line of neutrality taken by the military.

In the interview with Luis Maria Anson, president of the national news agency Efe, the 64-year-old general said the best way for the military to aid in the solution of the country's problems "is to respect every valid option without intruding in activities that do not regard it."

Gutiérrez Mellado said that one thing the majority of Spaniards want is "that the difficult transition from a personal regime to one of participation be done without violence and be accepted as a task for all Spaniards."

Practically all senior Spanish generals fought with the forces of the late General Franco and tend to be very conservative in their politics. King Juan Carlos' Government last month began proceedings to retire early two senior generals because they spoke out against the government's democratization plan. (UPI)

## 'Korean bribes to U.S. probed'

WASHINGTON. — The government of South Korea funnelled between \$500,000 and \$1m, a year to U.S. congressmen and other officials in cash, gifts and campaign contributions in the 1970s, the "Washington Post" reported yesterday.

The paper, citing "sources close to a major Justice Department investigation of these activities," said more than 20 present and former congressmen were under investigation.

The paper said South Korean President Park Chung Hee personally directed a ring of South Korean agents who dispensed the money and gifts to "create a favourable legislative climate" for South Korea. (AP)

## WORLD SCENE

# Rocky road to Zimbabwe



Joshua Nkomo



Bishop Abel Muzorewa



Robert Mugabe

THE KISSINGER SHUTTLE in Southern Africa last month left loose ends which the various sides are now endeavouring to tie up. A momentous meeting is scheduled to open in Geneva on Thursday at which it is hoped a transitional government will emerge to rule Rhodesia briefly until it becomes Zimbabwe, a fully independent Rhodesia ruled by black Africans.

But the conditions and demands of both sides, especially the blacks, are making the road to Zimbabwe rockier than anticipated and the Secretary of State's efforts have produced the kind of result that was not at first envisaged. The parties are jockeying for position and the hope is that all the feuding African nationalist groups will have ironed out their differences when they confront Ian Smith.

The African response to Smith's acceptance of black majority rule in two years was to dispute his version of what the Kissinger plan envisaged and place it in reluctant Britain's lap. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland made it clear in Parliament recently that Britain looked forward to a free and multi-racial Zimbabwe based on majority rule and social justice. All the black leaders who will take part in the conference agree with this. Yet if these Africans who are all destined to take part in Zimbabwe's fate, continue arguing among themselves, there is a good chance the Geneva conference will collapse.

The inevitable result will then be that other black leaders, now on the sidelines but extremely viable, will be ready to impose their own solutions to the Rhodesian problem. Those who head the guerrilla movement in Mozambique have made it clear they are totally committed to an armed struggle to "liberate" Zimbabwe — and that none of the blacks participating in the talks with the whites will have a chance in their version of Zimbabwe.

THE ORIGINAL nationalist movement in Rhodesia was the African National Congress, of which Joshua Nkomo was president. It was banned in 1969, and Nkomo formed the National Democratic Party, which in turn lived only two years. Just eight days after its demise, Nkomo set up Zapu, the Zimbabwe African People's Union. In 1963, Sithole split with Nkomo and formed Zanu, the Zimbabwe African National Union. In 1971, Bishop Muzorewa founded the African National Council. Repeated attempts to form a united Zanu-Zapu front under ANCO's umbrella failed. This fragmentation continues, except that there is a new force now, the guerrilla movement, called the Zimbabwe People's Army, Zipa.

Nkomo, 59, was released from 12 years of detention in December 1974 to take part in talks which brought the rivals temporarily under the ANC, but he broke from the Bishop nine months later. A former social worker and lay preacher, Nkomo was educated in South Africa and entered politics through trade unionism. He is considered the "most reasonable" of the black leaders. A patient negotiator — undoubtedly a carryover from his labour union days — he

has always stayed in Rhodesia, unlike the other leaders who lived in Tanzania, Zambia and Mozambique. Bishop Muzorewa first appeared as a key figure when the ANC was formed in 1971. Aged 41, he is American-educated and was the first black bishop to head the United Methodist Church in Rhodesia. He formed the ANC to oppose the settlement terms between Ian Smith and the then British Foreign Secretary Alec Douglas-Home. When the Victoria Falls bridge talks in August 1975 collapsed, he declared no negotiated settlement was possible: "The gun will preside over the elimination of minority rule."

Sithole, 56, and like Muzorewa, American-educated, was always regarded as a radical and spent 10 years in jail. Although charged with complicity in the murder of Smith and two other ministers, he was released in 1974. Since his release, he has argued for intensification of the armed struggle. But he has been pushed aside in Zanu, has few allies and was included in the Geneva list only towards the end.

SITHOLE'S PLACE in Zanu has been taken over by Robert Mugabe, who was his close colleague and a Zanu founder. When Mugabe was released from detention in 1974, he did not approve of Zanu merging in the ANC and left Rhodesia secretly in mid-1975. Since then he has lived in Mozambique. Aged 52, Mugabe is the dark horse who could upset all predictions. He is the most militant of the four leaders and is a Roman Catholic and no Marxist. Arrogant by nature he has made enemies among the top black leaders because of this. But his trump card is that he is closest to the guerrillas and also has grass-roots support inside Rhodesia.

Mugabe is a self-educated man, a teacher by profession and is married to a Shona woman, also a teacher. He appeared last year as a key man in the so-called "Third Force" consisting of radical members of the military wings of Zapu and Zanu) and swings considerable weight within Zipa. It was this group which came out against the inclusion of Muzorewa and Sithole in Geneva and which makes no bones about its continued intention to gain Zimbabwe independence by force.

They rush from one another in their pursuit of power and for the support of the strongest force in the yearling state. "Pravda" conceded its affiliation time to time, the candle in the breeze, reasonable sayings about the situation. But it adds to the same time, they seek their loyalty for this international and the military says it does. "The world realizes that a year ago a decision of President Carter to give new weapons to the organization within this context."

## New York newspapers split on candidates

NEW YORK. — "The New York Times" endorsed Democrat Jimmy Carter for President of the U.S. in yesterday's editions and the "New York News" endorsed President Gerald Ford.

The split in opinion in the nation's largest city was mirrored nationwide as a number of newspapers yesterday announced editorial support for a candidate. Many of the editorials made the point that neither candidate was without liability.

Among newspapers supporting Ford were the "Chicago Tribune," the "Philadelphia Inquirer," the "Boston Herald American" and the "Sunday Oklahoman" in Oklahoma City. Carter drew support from the "Minneapolis Tribune," "Miami News," and "St. Petersburg, Florida, Times."

"The New York Times" said it had made its choice "despite Mr. Carter's ambivalence in some areas and his vagueness in others."

The most fundamental reason for its choice, the "Times" said, was that the Democratic ticket had shown "a sense of direction and leadership based on a humanitarian, socially-oriented, essentially liberal approach to most major questions

of domestic and foreign policy. Such an approach appears to us less developed or altogether lacking in their two opponents."

The "News," in a poll released on Saturday, gave Carter a 53-44 per cent lead in the key state of New York, which has 41 electoral votes. The "Times" poll, also released on Saturday, gave Ford 42 per cent to 55 per cent and the suburbs 43-35 with Carter a 55-26 winner in New York City.

They feel the same uncertainty. (AP)

## Soviets attack Ford, Carter's Israel ties

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union yesterday denounced both U.S. presidential candidates for their support of Israel and said they were "rushing from one extreme to another in pursuit of votes."

A commentary in the Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" also took a swipe at Secretary of State Henry Kissinger for his comments on possible U.S. support for China if it were attacked.

Declaring that political experts were reluctant to predict whether President Ford or Jimmy Carter would win, "Pravda" said: "It seems the candidates themselves within this context."

"They rush from one another in their pursuit of power and for the support of the strongest force in the yearling state. "Pravda" conceded its affiliation time to time, the candle in the breeze, reasonable sayings about the situation. But it adds to the same time, they seek their loyalty for this international and the military says it does. "The world realizes that a year ago a decision of President Carter to give new weapons to the organization within this context."

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U'CHAIM ELIAZ

DO IT Y... Blending



FTH PAGE

## Honourable Israelis

By FAY DORON

A second Israel, but it is not under privilege to which is usually applied, nor the questionable behaviour of have been hearing only too. It is the real Israel of men and women — and who go about their business and get their hands dirty in a dozen ways.

Second Israel turned up in full the Jerusalem Theatre last night to applaud the women (and men) who had been awarded President's Medal for Voluntary Work.

Medal itself is much more than a wooden plaque bearing a name. The prize-winning award, a cross-section of the nation, and their activities were as their origins and their self-expression.

Medal was awarded by Gideon Lev-Ari at the ceremony, each had a life.

Ida Gurevitch, a live wire, was one, the most exciting in her life is her weekly visit at the Rambam in Haifa where she

Sabbath eve celebrations soldiers. For her, there is no more wonderful than its soldiers — including and Circassians.

Doron, speaking for the settlers of Masmit Yizhak with new Georgian and immigrants, said she and

her friends had difficulty in making themselves understood. "But using our hands and our feet we are able to make them feel that they are not alone." In her prim hat and suit she bore no resemblance to a moshavnik except for her devotion to the task she had taken on herself. She noted that while her village had a group of 12 volunteers, the town of Ashkelon had provided only two.

Jenny Levinger, who received the award on behalf of herself and three friends who have for the past 14 years regularly visited patients at the Beer Yaakov Mental Hospital, told how perseverance has its own reward. An almost catatonic woman had been brought back to normal life by constant visits. Now happily married, she is today one of Yoni's closest friends.

Moshe Zeharoni is a one-man school, teaching nature study to children, lecturing to soldiers and filling in for teachers on reserve duty. He is an emotional man and his love of country was almost tangible to the audience.

Nineteen year old Annette Yitzchak, a young mother, 108 of whom are now spending a year in development towns. It made her feel humble, she said, to be in the company of the older volunteers.

The most unexpected form of helping one's neighbour was described by Ninette Zohar, an anchorwoman of a three-generation group. The elegantly garbed trio consisted of the matriarch, Matilda Usan (70), Ninette (35) her daughter and Ziva (17) her granddaughter.

"My mother always helped her



President's Medal for Voluntary Work

neighbours," said Ninette in Hebrew much more fluent than that of her mother, "so when I married and settled down, I followed in her footsteps." She proceeded to tell the story of how she had befriended and chaperoned a pair of star-crossed lovers in her neighbourhood. "At first my husband didn't like it, but now he tells everybody: 'If you've got a problem, come to my wife and she'll straighten it out!'"

The ceremony, which included musical numbers by an army string quartet and a folk-singing group, concluded with "Hativa." It is a long time since this reporter has heard the national anthem sung with such fervour. Perhaps the example we had been set had freed us temporarily from the apathetic cynicism which is the current mood.

### MUSIC REVIEWS

## True sound of Bach

Flourid, were spun with ease and flowed effortlessly. Non legato and staccato singing were truly admirable. In short, the performance of the choir, in the two cantatas and even more in the demanding motets — provided immense pleasure. Regrettably this was not true of the soloists, at least not of most of them, though reservations must be limited to vocal quality. The tenor has trouble with his high register and the alto should try to lift her voice out of her throat. The soprano's performance was never even near-adequate. The only impressive voice was that of the bass.

Apart from an occasional untidy intonation among the violins in some movements of the cantatas, the orchestra played well and responded favourably to the conductor's style and conception. A most interesting point was the instrumental doubling of the voices, in the motets. Another highlight of the concert was the concerto (an adaptation of the 4th Brandenburg concerto), in which the two soloists fully mastered their demanding parts and Vetter perfectly balanced the limited volume of the recorders with the orchestra.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM

Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra Shmuel Friedman conducting, with Yonathan Zak, piano (Jerusalem Theatre-October 19).

Salvatore Allegro: "Vlandanti" Suite; Stravinsky: Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra; Messiaen: Symphony No. 3 ("Lithurgique"); Ravel: Alborada del Gracioso.

A RATHER living programme, this was, in the sense that it demanded constant and concentrated attention.

The opening Suite turned out to be a post-romantic piece full of clichés (from Messiaen's "Lithurgique" and back to Tchaikovsky and everybody in between) although it was written by a professional who knows how to use orchestra instruments. Stravinsky's Capriccio, a fairly dry, though sometimes amusing exercise, found in Yonathan Zak a very conscientious performer, whose pianistic and musical facilities are better off in his chamber music activities.

The Symphony Liturgique by Messiaen is a moving, exacting work, which would have been even more effective if there had been some shading in dynamics. Ravel's charming Alborada del Gracioso, finally, brought some more satisfying reading.

Shmuel Friedman might probably be said to have a few interpretative intentions and only serve to dull the exactness of the orchestra's playing. Dynamic shades and finer lines are unknown to the conductor: it is either an unrelenting piano or a very loud, uncontrolled fortissimo. Rough outlines, as his trademark, and that is not exactly what this programme needed or deserved. It was a performance without driving spirit, without a leading personality though, of course, professionally competent.

JOHANAN BOHEIM

## 10 million abortions a year

MOSCOW. — The "Right-to-Life" controversy of the Western world finds no echo in the Soviet Union, where thousands of women line up each day for legal hospital abortions, their primary form of birth control.

Women here use few contraceptives, and when they become pregnant, statistics show, more than half of them go to a hospital or a private doctor for an abortion. Some go many times and the result is the highest abortion rate in the world, 10 times higher than in the U.S. and five times higher than the second leading nation, Japan.

In the Soviet Union, where abortion is available on demand to any woman over 16, it is estimated that 10 million abortions are performed each year, a rate of 180 per 1000 women aged 15 to 44. In 1974, according to official statistics, there were 4.5m. births in the Soviet Union — or less than half the number of abortions.

Stalin forbade abortion in 1936, but Khrushchev legalized it in 1955, partly because illegal abortions were thriving.

A woman seeking a legal abortion here first visits her local doctor for a checkup and often a talking-to about the merits of having babies. She then goes to a hospital for laboratory tests, then sees her supervisor at work for an "abortion leave" paper.

With these documents she receives a three-days unpaid leave from work, and if she earns less than 60 rubles (about \$30 dollars) her hospital abortion is free. If she earns more than that, she pays the nominal fee of five rubles (about seven dollars).

Depending on the size of the hospital, from two to five women are taken into the operating room and lie in a row on gynaecological tables. Anaesthesia is rarely available. The general method is by curettage but the suction method is sometimes used.

To avoid the impersonality, official procedures and brusque treatment of the hospitals, many women turn to black market abortions, which cost from 30 to 80 rubles. These are performed by skilled doctors who use a local anaesthetic, but they tend to be rushed and furtive. There is nothing illegal about the abortion itself, but private enterprise is a serious crime in the Soviet Union.

Abortion is almost the only form of birth control here. Contraceptive devices are in short supply, and both doctors and women tend to be suspicious of pills. Hungarian-made birth control pills have been introduced in small amounts but are seldom available.

A recent demographic study found that despite the propaganda for bigger families, most Russian women want no more than two, and often just one child. The reasons given were cited were crowded apartments, limited family incomes and problems in child care for working women. (AP)



Eldridge Cleaver after his "religious conversion." (UPI)

## Old-time religion is back

LOS ANGELES. — ELDRIDGE CLEAVER, the first-time former revolutionary and leader of the Black Panthers, is at work in California on a book about his conversion to Christianity. It's bound to be a winner.

Religion is selling as never before in America. The mixture of God and politics is especially popular. Jimmy Carter's "Way Not the Best" is in its fourth printing since June. Nixon aide Charles Colson's "Born Again" has sold nearly 300,000 copies since February. Presidential father-confessor Billy Graham's new book "Angels" has passed the one million mark.

The United States is enjoying one of its cycles of "spiritual renewal", and if we may believe the Gallup organization, an astonishing 50 million Americans have experienced "born again" conversions like those of Cleaver and Carter and Colson. What's more, says Gallup, four out of 10 Americans believe the Bible should be taken literally "word for word," and no less than half the population has undertaken some "personal witnessing," i.e., they've tried to bring others to the belief in Jesus as "personal saviour."

What exactly is a "born-again Christian"? This would seem to be a question largely for Western Europeans wallowing in the sloughs of agnostic socialism, but Dr. Gallup obligingly defines it as "one who has a dramatic conversion, accepts Jesus as his/her personal saviour, believes the Bible is the authority for all religious doctrine, and feels an urgent duty to spread the faith."

Gallup notes that its 1963 survey showed that only 20 per cent of the population had been "born again." Among the 80 non-Communist nations surveyed, the U.S. is second in commitment only to India, where 98 per cent of the population believe in "God or a universal spirit," as



Old-time fundamentalists, Branchites are a Christian sect who have come to Israel from the U.S. to wait for the Second Coming.

against 84 per cent in America. In Western Europe the figure is only 78 per cent. And while 96 per cent of Americans say their beliefs are "very important" to them, only 27 per cent of Western Europeans surveyed say the same. (This worldwide survey conducted by Gallup for the Charles E. Kittering Foundation involved more than 10,000 interviews.)

Finally, 68 per cent of Americans believe in a life after death, whereas the best Gallup could find in this respect among Europeans was Italy (a poor 48 per cent). The lowest: West Germany with 33 per cent. A curious feature of the current U.S. revival is that while personal professions of faith have increased, churchgoing and membership of the major denominations have fallen. "Evangelicalism is now the hot movement in the Church," says Dr. Gallup. "1976 can be considered the year of the evangelical."

AROUND two-thirds of all U.S. Protestants think of themselves as "evangelicals" — and if the most famous of them is Governor Carter, surely the most unexpected is Eldridge Cleaver. Now 41, the repentant revolutionary is considering the possibility of becoming a minister. Recently, he spent several hours with evangelist Billy Graham, and the two "shared prayer together."

Cleaver's advocacy of love, law-and-order, and the American Way has its origin in a mystical experience which occurred during his exile. For seven years a fugitive from justice, he travelled through a series of Communist countries — Cuba, Algeria, North Korea, North Vietnam, the USSR — becoming increasingly disillusioned as he went.

Tossed out of Algeria by the leftist regime there, he stayed for a time in a small town in the south of France. His spirits were at their nadir: the burnt-out revolutionary saw nowhere else to go, no reason for continuing to exist. He contemplated suicide. But as he sat on his Mediterranean balcony, staring at the moon he saw first his own face in outline, then the face of the Marxist pantheon — Engels, Mao, Castro, the

great Karl himself — and finally the face of Jesus.

He began to shake and to weep. Eventually he fell on his knees and began to recite Psalm 23 and prayers that came back to him from his early religious upbringing. Next day, he decided to return to the United States and face trial. (He is charged with attempted murder and assault on a police officer in a 1968 shootout with officers during which a Black Panther was killed.)

Books and television shows detailing the activities of miracle-workers are immensely popular in today's America. As the Association of American Publishers noted recently: sales jumped by 24 per cent last year — three times as much as the rest of \$4 billion book trade. The move is away from sectarianism towards "generalised inspiration," said an Association spokesman. The books range from personal conversion stories, such as folk-singer Johnny Cash's "Man in Black," to curiosities like "Deceptions for Dietists" and the ultimate give-it-up manual, "Sexual Celibacy."

Why has the religious revival occurred at this time? Several explanations are being put forward. The most obvious is that the pendulum insists on swinging back: there has been a long spell of sexual and moral permissiveness in the U.S., and it has obviously brought the nation little closer to content with itself. The crime statistics continue to rise, many of the country's secular leaders have been revealed as cheats and frauds. The radicalism and the God-is-Dead movement of the 1960s led nowhere.

It is also worth noting that in the U.S. religious activity is of a highly individual and varied character, as opposed to the somewhat restrictive European system of State-supported churches. The U.S. church which has lost most members and lost them at a faster pace than any other in recent years is the Episcopal — the closest thing in America to the Church of England. George Gallup himself, incidentally, has the best of both religious worlds: he says he's "a born-again Episcopalian." (Otas)

## Cities with far-off twins

SHANA BERNBAUM

Jerusalem Post Reporter

any point in having a twin here on the other side of the globe? Does the affiliation

Shana and Los Angeles, and Desert Hot Springs benefit to the respective

of Sister Cities International Wozar, says it does. Resumes that the bonds

win cities" are not just es, and once a year

The areas covered by soft making organization de, education, arts and

alism. He also freely ad involvement is limited ac country — for instance

visits here this month, nevertheless relaxed and high to take time for ex organization which he

at first hearing, sounds due. "The aim of the is to promote peace, and understanding of the world," says Wozar.

he fact that since Presi shower launched the years ago, America has Nations cities in 77 coun

unds more concrete. The organized numerous cultural exchanges, sent industrial experts, and

edial activities which in- down direct from town to case of the Nicaraguan

real's affiliations with around the world. example, is twinned ster, New York. When citizens arrive in

ey are given special



Louis Wozar

tours and hospitality, and young visitors often stay with local families. Rochester, in turn, "adopts" a few Israelis each year and finances their college education in America, as well as giving them a foster home.

Rehovot Mayor Shmuel Rechtman notes that when a recent anti-Israel motion was pending in the United Nations, Rochester sent him the copy of a telegram it had sent to President Ford urging him to stand by the "righteous struggle of Israel."

Part of the work of the central committee says Wozar, is matchmaking — i.e. finding suitable twin, and this involves making a financial as well as geographic profile of the city that requests a partner. "In Russia we don't go into their books," Wozar says grinning. "No, we don't exchange industrial experts with them

either. The thing to do is talk to them. The Mayor of Leningrad was given permission to visit me in the States. The whole mission was fascinating him. But afterward he still said we had too much freedom and too many cars!"

Cynics may conjure up a picture of large "father" American cities, looking after baby Israeli ones. Wozar is appalled at the idea. "It's a give and take relationship," he emphasizes. "Every city has something to offer another." True, he continues, if one city is struck by disaster, the other comes to its aid, but not usually just with dollars.

"When Seattle's sister city in Japan heard of her 37 per cent unemployment, some time ago, they immediately despatched an entire ship loaded with rice. The American recipients, a trifle embarrassed, and definitely not yet on the bread line, decided it would be too insulting to return the well-meant gift. The ship hung around for a while and then dealt out the rice among all the welfare institutions in the state."

Israel, he says, has sent water conservation expertise to the United States, and she has also worked on urban planning in connection with her sister cities.

Dimona housewife Miriam Perez (wife of MK Perez, ex-mayor of Yeroham) told The Jerusalem Post that they had hosted young couples from their sister town in Germany — the small town of Andernach. "My son was invited back to Germany," she said, "and still corresponds with his friend there. You've got to find a bridge by which to span the past. It's much better that German youngsters are taken round Gaza and the West Bank as guests of our municipality, than for them to hear what's going on through Arab propaganda."

DO IT YOURSELF / Meir Factor

## Silencing drippy faucets

d up with a bath tap that ya out of the shower nozzle. A tap is set to fill the change a kitchen tap or tap unit still drips, no then the rubber washers

ution to such problems ace the whole unit. Nowadays an attractive mixer units is made relatively inexpensive th imported models. ep is to turn off the cold the tap is next to the Then shut off the cold the hot water boiler,

(located underneath the boiler) in order to prevent the hot water in the boiler from running to waste. When turning off the cold water inlet to the boiler, be sure to switch off the boiler at the same time.

Open the taps to drain any water remaining in the pipes. Slacken the large chrome-plated nuts connecting the mixer unit to the pipes in the wall so that you can remove the unit. This is best done with a 12" adjustable wrench (mafeah Shved), not with a pipe wrench, as the latter has teeth which can damage the chrome plating.

If the replacement tap is identical to the old one, then it may be possible to fit the new unit on to the old connectors. If, as is more likely, the new unit is of a different type, then the old connectors must first be removed.

In the centre of the connector is a square hole. A special tool to fill this hole is available at stores selling plumbers' fittings. In Hebrew, it's a

mafeah le batteria. At a pinch, you can use the handle of a pair of pliers. Jam the end into the socket and unscrew, using a pipe wrench or a vise grip to assist leverage.

The cover plates are screwed onto the new fittings and the narrow threaded end is wound about five times with teflon pipe thread tape in a clockwise direction. The connector can then be screwed into the pipe in the wall and tightened. Usually the connectors supplied with a new unit have a cranked end, i.e. they permit adjustment up to about one centimetre so that inaccuracies in the spacing between the hot and cold water inlet pipes can be compensated for without any problem of fitting the standard spacing of the mixer units.

The new unit can now be screwed on, but make sure that the rubber packing washer is in place under the threaded nut. The water supply can now be turned on and the unit checked for any leakage.

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Editor: 1955-74: LEA BEN DOR. Telephone: 25422.  
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MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1976 • VOL. XLVI, No. 13842

## Governor Gafny

ACTING UNANIMOUSLY, the cabinet yesterday withdrew the nomination of Mr. Asher Yadin as Governor of the Bank of Israel, and had Mr. Arnon Gafny appointed in his place.

In so deciding the cabinet in effect admitted the folly of its resolution last Sunday to put the matter of the nomination off until the very last moment, which is next Sunday. The earlier move was inspired by feelings of collegial courtesy among the divided cabinet members. It turned out, for one thing, to have been an act of discourtesy towards the President, who is still obligated to give his approval, however formal, to the appointment.

The pointlessness of any further procrastination in this matter was pointed up last week in Mr. Yadin's detention by the police and by his suspension from the post of chairman of Kupat Holim. But even apart from these two dramatic actions, it should have been obvious that the proper management of the country's central bank could not be made dependent on the speedy conclusion of the inquiry in the Yadin case. That inquiry must continue. The cabinet's decision yesterday has in no way prejudged it.

Unlike Mr. Yadin, the new Governor-designate, Mr. Gafny, is not a public figure but a civil servant. In this he resembles the incumbent, Mr. Moshe Sanbar. He has the expertise; indeed, so highly has his expertise been regarded by Finance Minister Rabinowitz, that he only very reluctantly agreed to release Mr. Gafny from his job as director-general of his ministry.

What the nominee appears to lack, however, is the political clout which may be needed by a Governor of the Bank of Israel in order to stand up, if need be, and to stand up successfully, to the Minister of Finance himself. That precisely has been Mr. Sanbar's problem, and it accounts for his refusal to serve another term.

Some compensatory arrangement might be made available in such a case. For example, an extension of the Governor's tenure. This would, of course, require new legislation. Without it, however, Mr. Gafny's stewardship might run into the same difficulties as his predecessor's.

## Campus confusion

OF FIVE UNIVERSITIES that were to open yesterday, the only one that did was Bar-Ilan. All seven of the country's universities are considering a strike, the decision to be based this time on a student referendum on some of the campuses. This time — because last week the national student union head, Dvora Bergman, initiated a tuition-fee compromise with Education Minister Aharon Yadin which presumably cancelled strike plans.

The agreement would grant IL700 to certain students on the basis of economic need, army and volunteer service — and would constitute a significant reduction in the tuition fee of IL4,933, which is nearly double last year's cost.

The responses of the student groups in the interim have shown their organization to be as patched and improvised as the crazy quilt of fee, aid and loan provisions they have been offered. Only at the end of last week did individual student unions demand changes in the original agreement. Haifa, for instance, wanted a committee set up to re-examine the entire structure of higher education, an action barred by the Higher Education Council law, which gives each institution authority to use its budget as it sees fit. If all these differences emerged only after the agreement was initiated, whom does the national organization represent?

The administration of fees and aid is itself no model of rational organization. For instance, the new IL700 grant goes to an unknown number of students — up to half of the 50,000 registered this year. The exact number is not known, since the specific criteria have not yet been fixed. Furthermore, the public and private scholarship and loan sources have never been published by a central agency to inform students of exactly what is available, and to prevent some students from securing aid from several sources without reporting their multiple applications to each.

There is a further distortion: the same government which reduces its education budget to bare threads provides fee exemptions or reductions for its own employees who study at a university, even if the subject is not directly related to their work.

Nuzhat Katsav, an Alignment MK, has proposed a bill, now awaiting its third reading in the Knesset, which would require at least the registration of aid sources. Guidelines for implementing the bill could go a step further and establish standardized criteria for giving out aid. This would require knowing before the school year begins how much money is available for aid and to whom it will go — certainly a demand that would not impair the economic autonomy of the universities.

The organization of higher education, and the equity of fees and aid, are matters too serious to be only seasonal — to be stitched and darned for back-to-school like worn-out winter clothes.

## ISRAEL PRESS

**DAVAR** (Histadrut): Israel's firm objection to any significant changes being introduced in the terms of the UN mandate in Sinai... has been proved justified. The Security Council, under its Pakistani president, voted for the opposition without objections (with China and Libya confining their opposition to non-participation in the vote). Undoubtedly, Dr. Kissinger played an important role in getting the issue settled since the last time the Republican Administration would need at this point is a crisis over the issue.

However, Israel cannot afford to overlook the political manoeuvres of President Sadat in initiating a Security Council debate on the situation in the Sinai and Hebron. Egypt apparently will attempt to intensify its political pressure on Israel before the three years of the interim agreement are over.

"Whoever the next President may be, the U.S. will be called upon in the near future to intervene with Egypt to tone down its political warfare. If Washington is truly concerned about fostering Israel-Egyptian detente.

## VIEWPOINT

# Immigration is not Aliya

WE HAVE DESPOILED the meaning of "aliya." To most Israelis, aliya means, simply, immigration. But in Zionist ideology, the word has always connoted "going up" to Eretz Yisrael in order to participate in forging an exemplary Jewish society in a sovereign Jewish state. An authentic aliya was not one escaping from oppression, but a Jew who immigrated to Israel by choice in order to become part of a model, sensitive Jewish society. The Herzlian negative motivation for the creation of a Jewish state — as the answer to anti-Semitism — is irrelevant to contemporary Western democratic Jewry as well as to the three million Jews living in Israel.

By continuing to clamour indiscriminately for aliya, and telling all Jews abroad ad nauseum what is best for them, our propaganda becomes counter-productive. It is self-defeating to divert our attention from the qualitative and substantive purpose of our national existence, and instead give vent to our daily frustrations by shouting aliya clichés to the Diaspora.

We cannot have it both ways: either we are prepared to restore a positive articulate Zionist ideology committed to a quality Jewish sovereign society, if need be at the expense of personal benefit and material gains, or we must stop screaming for aliya, dismantle our "aliya" establishment, and settle for pedestrian immigration policies. Either we are prepared to excite Jews abroad with the vision of forging a great Jewish society in Israel whose national purpose and quality of life are at least equal to those prevailing elsewhere, or we must make do with those Jews who come here for reasons of their own.

If we are really concerned about aliya (not immigration), it is time to begin a concerted campaign to restore to Zionism the values that have evaporated from it. Zionism's end was not just the achievement of political sovereignty, but the character of the Jewish society that would emerge in all sovereign state achieved. In the Jewish society envisioned by the Zionist ideologists there would be social justice, egalitarianism, personal integrity, non-exploitation of others, productive labour, commitment to the general welfare, cultural creativity, sensitivity to Ahavat

Aliya means more than the physical transfer of a Jew from the Diaspora to Israel. It means "going up" to Eretz Yisrael — to help build there an exemplary Jewish society in the sovereign Jewish state, writes **HERZL FISHMAN**.

Israel — in short, the fulfilment of the historic Jewish goal of being a unique, ethical nation.

These ideals, somewhat reflected in the ideologies of the Second and Third Aliyot are modern expressions of the ancient religious Sinaiic covenant of becoming a "holy" people — "holiness" meaning the way Jews, as a collective entity, act in day-to-day relations, how they sanctify life in dealings among themselves, based on the divine model in Jewish classical sources.

MOST PEOPLE in Israel today are not Zionists, for they did not come to Israel to establish a model Jewish society nor do they live their lives according to such a goal. They are simply immigrants who escaped from oppression and persecution in the Diaspora, or who sought a change of surroundings for personal reasons. Very few of them came to Israel to become a "light unto the nations." They enjoy the sovereignty of the state, but the concept of "sovereignty resting with the people" is foreign to them. They are unaware that the positive national purpose of the Zionist state is to forge an exemplary community. Hence, perhaps most Israelis are not prepared, except when the military or the law demands it, to give of themselves or of their personal comforts to the general welfare. The consistent pattern of strikes, the constant demands for increased private benefits at the expense of the national interest, the widening gap between poor and rich, the exploitation of JNF land to get rich quick, the non-productive work ethic, the drain of foreign currency for personal pleasures, the disregard of law and honest book-keeping, the corruption in high places, the failure to welcome new immigrants warmly and sympathetically — all these are

manifestations of a "normal" state, but not of a Zionist society. The percentage of non-Zionist Israelis is especially great among those born in the country. They surely did not choose to come to Israel to build a model Jewish sovereign society. It is pathetic to hear sabras define Zionism in terms of self-interest, military achievements, geographic expansionism or the immigration of other Jews to Israel. The relatively few Zionists in our midst fully recognize the desperate need for more true olim to Israel — precisely because we are not yet a Zionist society, only a society of olim.

WHY, INDEED, should Jews in the West give up their pleasurable lives there if Israel is just another materialistic-minded country, and with far fewer comforts? We want Jews to join us in Israel because here, they can be "more Jewish." However, we don't care how we express and live Judaism in Israel. We ignore the quality of our Jewishness; we accept the monolithic hold of Orthodox establishmentarianism; we are by and large indifferent to the uninspirational character of the "Jewish Consciousness" studies taught in State general schools.

We are essentially a secular society based on pretensions to Western technology, but also on the spiritual emptiness of technological man. We are devoid of genuine appreciation of Jewish cultural and religious norms and values, and lack the pluralistic religious sensitivity and creative cultural enrichment of many Western Jews.

There are, of course, Western olim who have not surrendered the Zionist purpose of the Jewish State. Instead of projecting them as examples of individuals whose idealism and Zionist dedication are commensurate with their singular impact on Israeli life, we ignore them and treat them like every other politically impotent Jew.

A changed attitude on the part of the country's political leadership with respect to these fully-integrated Zionist Westerners in Israel might serve as a breakthrough to Western Jewry, which requires models of successful olim to attract them to participate in the implementation of the Zionist purpose of Israel's existence.

## READERS' LETTERS

### QUALIFICATIONS FOR BANK'S GOVERNOR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I have just returned from a professional visit to the United States where I had occasion to address several university faculties on Israel. I could, and did answer honestly and effectively all questions, except one. Who is Yadin, the next Governor of the Bank of Israel?

Assuming that Asher Yadin is totally innocent of all charges — and he must be assumed to be innocent until proven guilty — his nomination for the position of Governor of the Bank of Israel reflects incredible stupidity or arrogance on the part of his sponsors within the Government. Every economist knows that the position in question is one of extreme importance to the Israeli economy. This position calls for an individual who is thoroughly familiar with:

1. Prevailing practices and policies of the commercial banks;

### SAVE THE FALASHAS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Time is growing desperately short for our brothers and sisters, the Jews of Ethiopia. While we have made some pronouncements and some very small efforts, not much has yet been done to help save them. Aliya, I believe, is the only way to really help them.

We must look deep into our hearts and souls and ask ourselves if we are willing to put forth the same heroic efforts for the Falashas of Ethiopia as we have in such matters as the Soviet Jews and Entebbe. This would be a great step forward in recognizing our great multi-ethnic and interracial heritage, completing the ingathering of representatives of all our people, and answering the gravely disturbing charges of racism raised against us not only by our enemies, but by some of our friends as well.

**RYAN BEN REBECCA**  
Santa Monica, California.

### STAPLEMANIA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I, like Ephraim Kishon, am also unhappy with our nation's staplemania and have recently begun to eat accordingly. In reply to every stapled letter I receive, I send back an envelope with at least half a dozen staples in a row in the centre.

**AVI REGEV**  
Jerusalem.

### CONCUSSION BOMBS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Was the article on your front page of October 14, "Concussion bombs on arms list," written by a robot or by a so-called "human" being devoid of any remnant of human emotion and passion?

A sentence like, "It does interesting things to mechanical parts and people (no difference between the two)." We tested it on sheep and found their innards burst" shows — not the height of cruelty, because cruelty is still a feeling, an emotion, albeit a debased one — but the complete lack of any human emotion whatsoever.

It is no excuse to say that the article was written for "The Washington Post" because you chose to publish it, unaltered, on your front page.

**Ramat Gan.**  
**JOSEPH GETER**

### PENFRIEND

**MRS. ILA WALLACE** of Rt. 7 Box 236, Briar, Missouri 63021, would like to have Israeli penfriends.

### POSTSCRIPTS

NEWS of the agreement about bonus payments for civil servants brought a wry smile to a friend of ours who has spent many years in the foreign service of the State of Israel.

"It's true that we were never called upon to work in a fish-pond and therefore have no grounds to ask for a 'signature allowance.' But we lived for years at a stretch like fish in the proverbial fish-pond, with everyone watching our every move. That may not give you rheumatism but it's extremely uncomfortable." she said with resigned indignation.

"The occupational disease of diplomats is fallen arches — those endless cocktail parties are a pain in the foot. But no one ever suggested a special weak-ankle allowance for us."

"And most diplomatic wives, by the time it comes for their husbands to retire, are in urgent need of a face-lift. Keeping a fixed diplomatic smile on your face in order to conceal your inner feelings wrecks havoc as you get older."

She added that no extra effort bonus — however large and linked to no matter what — could compensate for the nomadic existence of foreign service personnel, nor

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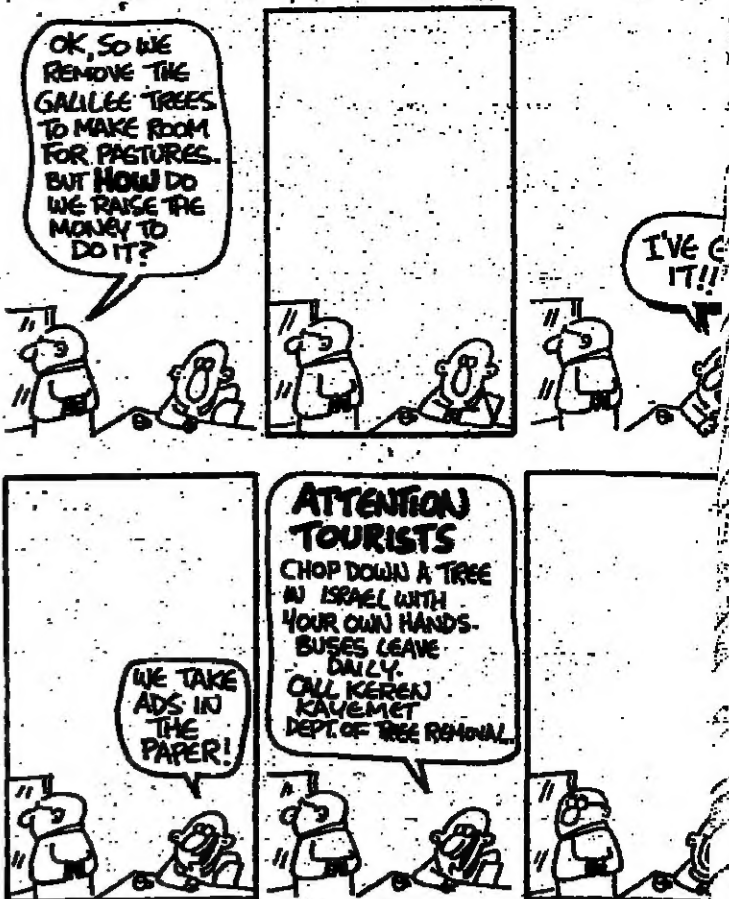
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## Dry Bones



## No victory — and hardly a government

Helmut Schmidt's poor showing in the Oct elections hardly indicates a West European away from socialism. If the elections demonstrate anything, it is genuine voter puzzlement. **HERBERT S. LEVINE** from West Berlin.

WHO WON the West German elections of October 3? That simple question has several answers, depending on whom one asks.

Axel Springer's press empire and other media sources friendly to the Christian Democratic opposition naturally emphasize the very large gains the CDU made against the SPD. As the largest single party, the CDU will obtain the presidency of parliament. "CDU Beats SPD," one headline read the morning after the elections.

To be sure, the fine print admitted that Helmut Schmidt would retain the chancellorship, and not his rival Helmut Kohl. Newspapers friendly to the SPD / FDP coalition expressed relief that the government had after all achieved a "victory," however slim (eight seats in parliament more than the opposition).

Behind the rival claims of politicians and their supporters, most West Germans share a very serious worry. Given the election results, obtained under a system of representative democracy at least as fair as most in the world, is West Germany governable?

The situation is indeed complex. The CDU (in Bavaria, Franz Josef Strauss's CSU) is the largest party in every single West German state except Bremen. It continues to control the federal council, made up of representatives of the several state governments. The federal council has the power to make governing by the SPD / FDP coalition very difficult.

Through the federal council and through its influence on the supreme court, the CDU has already demonstrated its obstructive strength. The new distribution of seats in parliament will increase the power of the opposition, since the self-discipline of the coalition on several crucial issues, including tax reform and worker participation in industrial management, is open to doubt.

The SPD lost a great deal of voter support, and its left and right wings are freely passing the blame. Their coalition partner, the FDP, lost only slightly and will naturally try to make its increased relative strength felt in determining government policy. The SPD may not be equal to the strains of continually and increasingly compromising its more "radical" reform programmes.

There is a basis for opposition predictions that the Schmidt government will not last out its four years.

On the other side, the op cracking under the strain "victory." A basic problem personality of Franz Josef Strauss was Strauss's own idea of becoming a can channeller. When the CDU he contented himself possibility of becoming power in a Kohl cabinet, an openly suspected Kohl was leader that there would be thing.

But the leadership of the good grounds for insisting Strauss who caused the op fall to topple the Schmidt cabinet. Once again, Strauss overcame his image in many as a ruthless, re Bavarian hick.

The two major German magazines, "Stern" and both featured covers depicting Strauss's puppet, Strauß' worst enemies in the m bined to convince the vot vote for the CDU was a Strauss. Angry CDU is that Strauss' off-noted it control himself at crucial both him and them the ele and CDU are hardly on terms.

THE VOTE hardly indicates away from "socialism." Europe. There is very lit with the Swedish elec elections in West d demonstrated anything genuine voter puzzlement.

Over the past decades, mans, like most of the European neighbours, the the habit of voting "bad good democrats should, ty that they feel will do the guaranteeing their prosperity. But which p position to do that?

"Rational," "pocketbo has led in Germany, as it tain and other countries tion of traditional voter was this process that enab to make its great gai Brandt, who convinced voters that the SPD could job for them. But in a per economic trends can predicted and the futu seem as bright as it one vote scatters.

The result here has be tion no one can read, a vic claim, and a gover which no one would care

## Where Zionism is more than a slogan

Boys Town's pupils sacrifice to help other A small fleet of pick-up trucks, carrying a cargo of teenage boys, moves out from the Boys Town campus in Jerusalem. Its destination is 13 neighbourhoods around town where, for the next few hours, the boys spreading light and warmth in the homes of some 450 disadvantaged children.



17-year-old Zion is one of the boys. At a kitchen table in a Yacov flat, he reads a Hebrew story with Yacov, a 10-year-old Bukharan immigrant while mother prepares supper. An older Nistens, her lips moving as she silently repeats the new and words. Later, over a cup of tea, the parents may also group. It is not often that they find someone who will li their problems!

The BTJ student may well be a member of the same con as his "adopted" family. Soon, he becomes accepted as one own, and frequently when the time comes for the BTJ stu finish his studies and begin army service, there are tearful of parting.

Boys Town's pupils follow a very demanding schedule which with precious little free time. Up at 6.00 a.m. for they are busy until late at night studying electronics, co and mechanics among other technical subjects. Their daily a also includes 3 hours of Torah and religious studies.

Says Rabbi Alexander S. Linnchen, BTJ's Dean, "In the mate atmosphere in which kids grow up today, it is not easy t ideals and a moral code of behaviour. Call it Jewish eth volunteering spirit or Zionism, the job of educating youth according to a code of higher values is being done here at

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### SYMPOSIUM

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Symposium Location  
Van Leer Institute  
Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem  
Plenary Sessions  
12.30-2.00 p.m.  
Workshop Sessions  
2.15-4.00 p.m.

Monday, October 25 — Plenary Session  
Theme:  
Film and TV as Mediators of Cultural Heritage  
Chairman: Elihu Katz  
Speaker: Percy Tannenbaum

Workshops  
1. The Role of Minorities in the Media  
Chairman: Geoffrey Wigoder  
2. Jewish Education Through Television  
Chairman: Yacov Lorberbaum  
3. Religious Telecasting  
Chairman: Josy Eisenberg

Wednesday, October 27 — Plenary Session  
Theme:  
Educational Uses and New Techniques of TV  
Chairman: Yona Peles  
Speaker: Yohanna Frenner

Workshops  
1. The Open University Concept  
Chairman: Avraham Ginsberg  
2. TV and Public Affairs  
Chairman: Arthur Zegart  
3. TV's Impact on and Implications for International Relations  
Chairman: Joel Olander

Thursday, October 28 — Plenary Session  
Theme:  
Image of the Jew in the Mass Media  
Chairman: Yacov Malkin  
Speaker: David Dortort

Workshops  
1. Anti-Semitism and the Media  
Chairman: Julius Schatz  
2. Television and the Study of Conflict  
Chairman: Christopher Martin  
3. Overcoming Barriers to International Distribution of Film  
Chairman: Morton Yarmon

Friday, October 29 — Plenary Session  
Theme:  
Massada — A Facet of Israel's Image  
Chairman: Walter Eytan  
Speaker: Yigal Yadin

Towards a World Jewish Communications Centre  
Melville Mark  
Workshops  
1. Enhancing the Image of Israel in the Media  
Chairman: Shlomo Aronov

2. Israel as the Locale for TV and Film Production  
Chairman: Zeev Birger

3. Jewish Film Making  
Chairman: Sharon Rivo

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10/25/76







BUT HE DIDN'T have to wait long. In 1970, after serving five years, in 1974, after serving three years of this sentence, he was pardoned. He started training immediately to regain the title which he claimed, belonged to him. And after two warm-up fights, he finally got a shot at it.

Now only a handful of fights lay between Ali and retirement. The best was his third meeting with Joe Frazier in Manila. This was proclaimed to be one of the

became only the second heavyweight in history to regain his world crown, Floyd Patterson being the first.

It was hard as the fight of the century, Joe Frazier versus Muhammad Ali, both undefeated in their professional careers, and both climaxes for the Heavyweight Championship of the world. Title aside, each man would come out of the ring 32-0, richer than he went into it, then the highest prize ever offered for any single sporting event in history.

greatest fight ever to take place between two heavyweight. New heights were attained in skill and endurance. Ali won that fight on the technical knockout in the fourteenth round. Afterwards he said that Frazier was the greatest fighter he had ever fought.

All's last fight, against Ken Norton, the only man ever to defeat for him, apart from Frazier, was a great disappointment to

The winn was Joe Frazier. So All lost his first professional fight, his "million dollar" fight, and any claim he might have had to it.

In spite of this, his first defeat, All was determined to prove that he was still the greatest. The heavyweight crown changed hands when Joe Frazier was

everybody. All seemed to have the ability to dominate his opponent and didn't take advantage of Norton's inattentive guard. Even All himself wasn't sure he had deserved the judges' decision in his favour.

It may be that he has now made the right decision at the right time. His next year's opponent

beaten by George Foreman. a boxer, he has beaten all his opponents at least once, has proved all he has to prove, and has gained a reputation unequalled by any other sportsman.

For man, was an odd on  
stronger, with sloughs and  
flair, and had demolished all his  
former opponents. He had one  
punch which he called the  
"anywhere" punch, because  
anywhere it hit you it was bound  
to either break or tear something.  
And a few

alteration, one might expect Debby to be a bit unhappy at Otrá. When you add to that the fact that there are only two phones in Otrá; that mall, when it comes, is dropped off at Beth El, six kilometers away; that there are only three buses a day between Jerusalem and Otrá; plus a dozen other inconveniences, no one talking care of.

When her bus social schedule

allows it, Debby goes on bickering with the field school. In the evening she can also watch TV, playing pong, see an occasional movie, or gab and sing with her friends while sitting around a campfire or in one of their rooms. There are also those occasional days which keep everybody at Otrava

In spite of the quiet atmosphere, Deiby has no trouble keeping herself busy. During the summer, she worked in the field school kitchen. She now commutes to Jerusalem daily for her 13th grade classes at the Eivallana de Rothschild Secondary School. Next year she will be doing her Sherut Laumi at Ofra.

TODAY Ofra has a long waiting list of would-be settlers who are

"Time passes so quickly in Orca," says Debby. "Weeks just fly by, but still you feel at the end of each day as if you've accomplished something."

Socially, Debby is no outcast either. In her own words, "There was no problem of acceptance — soon be realized.

Can an American teenager find happiness in a Gush Emunim settlement, away from family and friends? JONATHAN LEVI reports.

*Only celebrates a Slush.*

her family left for the U.S., she made Otr her permanent home. Otr's 28 families comprise people of all ages, but when Debby came to live there, she found that

she was the only sixteen-year-old in the Yahuu, and the youngest in the Beit Hashleeh, where there single members of Otr live.

**TAKING THIS FACTOR into con-**

*Amos Ben*

By ISABEL KLINEMAN

wool, string or leather thong.  
yawl...a belt!

Here's a really quick and easy idea, using cording trim. Pick three different colours and cut two 2m. strands of each colour. Simply braid them together and knot about 10cm from the ends, leaving these end pieces hanging free. Make several in different colour combinations to coordinate with your clothing.

A VARIATION of the braid belt can be made from leather thong. Use one colour or braid several together, slipping wooden beads onto the strands of leather along the way or when you join two pieces together. Knot to finish, leaving the ends unbriddled to hang loosely. Finish it off by knotting several beads onto the ends. How about old buttonholes? Usually there are plenty of those lying around the house. If you have an old fabric belt that needs help, new interesting buttonholes onto it to form a pattern. Or make a fabric belt by sewing two pieces of fabric together, one for the front and one

**By Morris Castle**

all these little scraps of fabric you never found a use for. Cut them into squares of one uniform size, for instance, four squares, and sew them together into a belt. Cut a piece of backing from a stiff fabric and, turning under the edges of both the pinwork and the backing, sew them together to form a belt. This can either be made long enough to be a belt or a buckle can be added.

These are just a few starter ideas, but they can set off your own imagination in a creative direction. An unusual bell that you create yourself is also a great gift. Being able to buy something is very nice, but being able to make something with your own hands gives you a good feeling. □

**ACROSS**

1. Initials for Latin term for Obscene word (2)
2. Abbreviation for "every one" (2)
3. While name. (Abbrev.) (2)
4. Story with a moral lesson much used by the rabbis (7)

**DOWN**

1. Jewish patriot associated with Ezra in rebuilding the Temple (8)
- 3B. Direction (2)

1. allow his series of concertos to be performed by the orchestra
2. son or heir (v)
3. Title of high public legal official
4. High academic honor (2)
5. Name of an American State (2)
6. One of the last of the Prophets (2)
7. Set of players in games or other activities (4)
8. Motive; sensible or logical thought (8)
9. occupation before he became a Prophet (8)
10. Another word for 'corner' (2)
11. High inlet of sea, laurel tree (3)
12. Highest naval rank (3)
13. One of the seven built in ancient times by the Israelites for the Egyptians (7)
14. Carrier (8)
15. Improve, change, remedy (5)
16. Round edible seed (3)
17. Figure with seven angles (8)
18. Prominent hill, rocky height (3)
19. Use of a word in an unusual way to suggest a likeness between things (8)

also entertained soldiers on numerous occasions, something [which] they will continue to do in the future.	23. A form of fighter-jet aircraft (7)	20. A prophet (4)
They still face numerous difficulties. The lack of a common language among the members often causes friction.	27. Discreet, wise (4)	19. Does (5)
And there is still no hall of achievement.	28. Royal title (2)	24. Latin abbreviation for "that is" (2)
	30. More, depart, leave (2)	25. Vegetables or fruit, leavings (6)
	31. First syllable for word meaning precious metal (2)	28. Academic qualification in finance (3)
	32. Prophet during time of King David (6)	29. Turkish civil or military governor (3)
	33. "Solomon the" Hebrew poet and philosopher (4)	Israeli novelist and writer (5)
		Nobel prize winner (5)

philosopher in 1941-1948 (1) 34. Expresses "inclusion" (2).

NETANYAHU's highly successful municipal orchestra probably has the only orchestra in the world where a simple command turns into six-language confusion.

By JONATHAN SHEKMAN  
SHABETZ SCHOOL, NETANYAHU

great interest in its activities. Fiedler introduced a number of light versions of classical music to the Israeli public through the Volin and Nuts of the Netanya

NETANYAHU'S highly successful municipal orchestra probably has the only yiddishkeit in the world where a simple command turns into six-language confusion. Formed three years ago, the orchestra faced troubles that were overcome only by the persistence and sagacity of the non-filthy and sagacious of the non-filthy.

By JONATHAN SHEDMAN  
SHARRETT SCHOOL, NETANYAHU

others volunteered to man civil defence positions. Though the war set back their timetable, the musicians did not give up. The first concert was given on

Great interest in its activities. Fiedler introduced a number of light versions of classical music to the Israeli public through the violin and flute of the Netanya Orchestra.

Another personage who has greatly assisted the group is Leonard Bernstein. He spent a

The idea of creating a musical body in Netanyahu was the direct result of the great waves of Soviet immigration experienced by that city. Many of the new arrivals had strong musical backgrounds, and a framework was sought to utilize their talents and at the same time immerse them in the Jewish and Israeli culture. AN ORCHESTRA is very rarely a profitable operation, and this holds true in Netanyahu as well. Furthermore, the ground often

create a new attraction for the city. The result was the decision of the Netanya Municipality to establish an orchestra that could, and would, strengthen the cultural life of the city while at the same time absorbing these very specialised new immigrants.

The municipality approached



also entertained soldiers on numerous occasions, something which they will continue to do in the future.

They still face numerous difficulties. The lack of a common language among the members often causes friction. And there is still no hall of cul-

Samuel Lewis, new informant himself, who was then the conductor of the Haida Orchestra. Lewis, 40, is a graduate of London's Royal College of Music and an ex-conductor of the BBC Concert Orchestra. He accepted the offer, and has served as the principal conductor and music director of the Nellysya group since its founding.

gives volunteer performances at development towns, with only symbolic remuneration. Few of the huge costs involved. All the members are employed on a full-time basis, and so, in order to defray expenses, the orchestra hires itself out as accompaniment

Despite the problems, though, the orchestra is keeping steady. Last year, the number of subscribers grew by 600 per cent. Expectations for this season are particularly high.

The orchestra itself numbered 19 musicians — all new immigrants — and on October 1, 1976, they met for their first rehearsal. But the Yom Kippur War soon upset their hopes and expectations. Some were drafted, labeled, and continues to show

**HASBIE**

By Morris Castle

ہیڈز امن لاسل

34					
35					

34. First part of name of a continent.  
 (3)  
 35. Direction (2)  
 DOWN  
 1. Jewish patriot associated with  
 Ezra in rebuilding the Temple (8)  
 Used by the Nazis (7).  
 Adoration for "every one" (2)  
 Male name, (above). (2)  
 well (2)  
 initials for Leah term for "Observe  
 1055

Shin or Heian (to)	1. Title of high (public) legal official
(2)	2. Highest inel of oak, laurel tree (3)
(1)	3. Highest naval rank (3)
High academic honor (2)	7. One of the towers built in ancient times by the Israelites for the Egyptians (7)
Name of an American State (2)	8. Carrier (8)
One of the last of the Prophets (6)	10. Improve, change, remedy (5)
Set of players in games or other activities (4)	11. Round edible seed (3)
Mother; sensible or logical thought (8)	16. Figure with seven angles (8)
Moses' occupation before he became a Prophet (8)	17. Prominent hill, rocky height (3)
Another word for 'socratic' (2)	18. Use of a word in an unusual way to suggest a likeness between

A form of lighter-than-aircraft (7)	20. A prophet (4)
Discreet, wise (4)	21. Access (or
Royal title (2)	22. Latin abbreviation for "that is" (2)
Moss, deposit, spores (2)	23. Vegetables or fruit, lettuce (6)
First syllable for word meaning precious metal (2)	24. Academic qualification in finance
Prophet during time of King David (6)	25. Turkish civil or military governor
"Solomon bar--" Hebrew poet and	26. Israeli novelist and writer and
	Nobel Prize winner (5)

34. Expresses "Inclusion" (2)